### SILENT AS A SPHINX

e. Cleveland Gives No Intimation of His Intentions.

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are That They Will Bankrupt the Country-Democrats in Congress Are Ripe for Open Revola

Washington, March 19 .- (Special.)-The ent was again besieged today by demsenators and representatives urging om to sign the seignicrage bill. Mr. Cartale was likewise besieged and almost implored to advise the president to sign it. To one of his caller Mr. Cleveland said to-"For the benefit of our democratio in congress, I would be glad to en the measure. They believe this bill, as law, could do no injury to the country. ald I see it that way, I would sign i diately. But I must consider it

Other than this, no expression has come the capitol from the president. While smen are urging him to sign the bill: ters and telegrams are pouring in on him from New York and Eoston bankers and italists telling him that his signature to neasure will bring another panic; that may cause all the gold to be drawn our the treasury in one day and bankrupt government. Delegations of bankers re here now, and every possible scheme eing worked by these men to encourage r Cleveland to veto the bill.

The goldbugs in congress and these tankare asserting tonight that the bill is in to be vetoed. They seem to speak off by the card, but they are bluffers, and w be wrong. Certain it is that if the nt vetoes the bill, there will be an burst of indignation against him in coness. The democrats will repudiate him. inistration will be almost without nds in congress. The senate aiready him down whenever it has the oppor-If he vetoes this bill, the rouse I do likewise, and Mr. Cleveland's adtion wil go down to history as a mal failure. But he has not vetoed it though the chances seem in favor of

Still, until he acts, the democrats in conress are hoping for the best. The political exion of the next house is believed to ang on Mr. Cleveland's action on this bill. signs it, the democrats believe they hold the house. If he vetoes it, the re ans may win. His signature to this means the continued political life of

o wonder they are intensely interested. Senator Gordon Makes \$1,000. tor Gordon delivered his lecture on The Last Days of the Confederacy" for a nd time in Washington tonight. Metnott's music hall was crowded to overwing and the Georgian was enthusiastiapplauded. Tonight's lecture must netted him nearly \$1,000.

The Seventh's Middy. ary Herbert wrote Judge Maddox morning that the midshipman in the academy credited to the seventh ergia district was George P. Stone, of District of Columbia. He was appointby Secretary Tracey. It was during the he Mr. Clements represented the seventh ct and not Colonel Everctt. It seems crecary Herbert's letter that Mr. nts appointed Mr. Maxey Dobbs, falled of admission into the academy made no other recommendation when Dobbs failed, Secretary Tracey appoint-Mr. Stone. Secretary Herbert recomto Judge Maudox that congress either have to act in the matter or he case must be taken to the courts sion as to the law. Judge Maddox atroduce a joint resolution tomorrow ing that the seventh Georgia disshall furnish a cadet to the naval y immediately.

LIKELY TO SIGN IT. leveland Does Not Want to Do It.

but May. ngton, March 19.-The Bland age bill reached the white house at clock today, just five minutes after dent had gone driving with Mrs. Rrepresentative Pearson, who went to the trouble of taking the erson to the white house, was much od word for the measure in delivering it the hands of the executive. He had igainst the free coinage bill and felt his recommendation would, therefore, weight. The president will have un the afternoon of March 29th to veto the otherwise at that time it will become aw without his action.

here is every reason to believe, however, Mr. Cleveland will dispose of it one or another without delay. Both he Secretary Carlisle have been overrun senatorial and congressional callers the signing of the bill. The full demmajority of the coinage, weights ares committee of the house, in a called on Secretary Carlisie today easury and urged him to advise the nt to sign the bill, as a measure of relief and party expediency. nong those who called were many of the en who last fall voted for the reof the Sherman law. They based their hts on the ground that the demoatic party in its national platform had nancial relief to the people of intry; that the present measure was step in that direction; that the bill, if into a law, while not as much as silver people desired, would at least afsome relief and show to their constitu at that the democratic administration at ton was not unfriendly to silver, that in no way would the measure lously or injuriously affect the financial

rity of the country. He is Reading Up. president is giving to this question or the most careful and thorough ration. He is now and has been for at two or three days occupied most time in reading the speeches reade house and in the senate in favor. of sniorage silver bill; in obtaining also title of the treasury department at possible effect upon the finances of ssible effect upon the finances of the silver circulation of the country to the extent of \$55,000,000; informing himself from the best writers on finances as to the relation of silver to gold; the condition of gold countries as compared to silver, and, in a word, is giving the whole subject.

to silver, and, in a word, is giving the whole subject as complete an investigation as is possible for him to make.

It is stated on semi-official authority that the president will either sign or veto the coinage bill and that he will not permit it to become a law by the lapse of time. His investigations have progressed so far that the assertion is made in administrative circles that if the president can be assured that the signing of the present seigniorage that if the president can be assured that the signing of the present seigniorage bill will put an end to silver legislation during his present term, he will sign it; but unless such assurances are received, he is inclined to veto it. Such assurances, it is said at the treasury department this after-noon, have been made to the secretary of the treasury by prominent and influential members of the house committee on coinage, velghts and measures-who have stated in their official capacity, as members of this committee, that if the president will sign the present bill, no free coinage measure by whomsoever introduced in the house of representatives, will ever get out of the committee of coinage, weights and measures this session. They do this as a concession to the president in return for his deferring his own convictions to the preponderangentiment of the democratic party.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Short Seesions in Both Senate and

House. Washington, March 19 .- Vice President

Stevenson, having returned from his North Carolina trip, presided over the senate to-day. The enrolled seignlorage bill, signed by the speaker, was received from the house mmediately after the reading of Thurs-Mr. George gave notice of his intention to address the senate on the lega! aspects

of the Hawaiian question. Messages from the president of the United States in relation to the landing of the British forces at Bluefielus, Nicaragua, and in relation to Hawaiian affairs, were laid before the senate at 2:50 o clock p. m. and referred to the committee on foreign

Mr. Telle: gave notice that he would, next Thursday, ask to take up the McGarrahan bill. He said that he had intended to do so today, but that as its opponents had indicated to him their willingness to have the bill taken up on Thursday, he had postpone i making his request.

District of Columbia bills occupied the time of the senate during the remainder

of the open session.

After a short executive session the senate, at 5:30 o'clock, adjourned until tomorrow. In the House.

Washington, March 19.—The miscellane-ous business of the house was disposed of in five minutes this morning and the sundry appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the wnois. Mr. Sayers asked unanimous consent to

close debate on the pending amendment (that relating to the Missouri river committee), at 2:30 o'clock, which was agreed to. The debate was directed entirely to the merits of the contract system for river and harbor improvement. Several efforts were made to amend the bill, but all were unsuccessful. The section relative to the board of managers of soldiers' homes was then discussed, but no change was made n it.
The committee then rose and Mr. Outh-

waite reported the army appropriation bill. At 5:85 o'clock the house adjourned without action on the bill until 12 o'clock tomor-

SENT BACK TO THE STATE COURTS Two Cases Involving the Tax Laws of

Tennessee. Washington, March 19.-The suits involving the validity and scope of the general tax law of the state of Tennessee, which the United States for several months, were sent back to the state courts today for position, without an expression by the fede, al bench upon the merits of the There were three of the cases. In two of the bar, newspaper men and persons conthem, the state of Tennessee and the country of Snelby sued the Union and Planters' court, had evidently little effect. As soon bank and the Bank of Commerce, of Memphis, in the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Tennessee, to recover taxes on the capital stock of the corporation alleged to be due under the state referred to. The banks claim that under their charters, their capital stock was exempt from taxation. Counsel for the state and county contended that the capital stock and the shares of stock were separate items and subject to taxa-tion. Judge Hammond heard the case and held that the United States courts had jurisdiction, and that both capital stock and shares of stock of the corporations were exempt from taxation.

empt from taxation.

In the other case—that of the state of Tennessee and the city of Memphis against the Bank of Commerce-proceedings were begun in the local state courts and the case then removed to the United States court on petition of defendants, who averred that questions arising under the con-stitution of the United States were involved. The same disposition was made of this case by Judge Hammona as of the other two and the state and county authorities appealed to the supreme court of

the United States.

Justice Gray delivered the opinion of the court reversing the decision of the circuit court on the ground that as to the cases originally filed in the United States court, it had no jurisdiction, and that in the other cases the petition for removal from the state court should have been denied on the ground that it presented no federal The cases were, therefore, renanded with instruction to dismiss the bills filed and overrule petition for transfer. In the latter case Justice Hariem dissented on the ground that the petition for removal was well founded.

FOSTER WAS CONVICTED.

Penitentiary for Life Is the Penalty Fixed for the Murder. LaFayette, Ala., March IJ .- (Special.) The jurors in the Foster trial did not report till Saturday night at 10 o'clock. They brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree with imprisonment in the penitenti ary for life as the penalty. The verdict does not give general satisfaction. The judge allowed the defense ten days in which to take an appeal to the supreme court. It is hardly probable that an appeal will be

In the city election here today J. T. Heflin and R. J. Moore were elected mayor and marshal by a handsome majority. Colonel W. C. Oates will speak here to

Mill Property Burned.

Philadelphia, March 19.-Fire this morning destroyed the mill property owned by Rump & Brothers, manufacturers of table cloths and counterpanes, fronting an Huntingdon street and extending from Palethorpe to Hancock streets in the heart of the Kensington mill district. Total loss, \$240,000. Nearly 400 persons are thrown out of employment

A Prencher in a Scrap. A Prencher in a Scrap.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.—(Special.)—
A well-known Cambellite preacher of this city named Rev. I. Mathews was tried before 'Squire McClanahan today on a charge of criminal assault upon Mrs. Joseph Cheatham. The magistrate deemed the evidence sufficient to hold him for the next term of court. He gave bond. MADELNE'S REVENGE

Hell Hath lo Fury Like a Woman Scornad.

UNDSOMS HER MOTIVES

Breckinrige Destroyed Her Happiness ad She Seeks His Ruin.

A DEMAND OR JUSTICE SHE CALLS IT

Madeline Stes That She Was Infatuated with th Silver Tongued and Silver Haired Sinner.

Washingth, March 19 .-- Madeline Pollard was ken through the mazes of her life toda under the guidance of Major Butterworl, who, in the absence, through illness of M. Totten, has taken the place as leading consel for Colonel Breckinridge. Sometimeshe broke away from where he wanted he and would make a telling remark agast the silver-haired defendant. She told in how her alleged ruin was acmplished how she gave herself up-heart soul, bodyand mind-to Colonel Breckinridge; ho she loved him, and how she acted the eceiver at his instigation, never once alloing a hint of their relations to fall from er lips during all the years preeding himarriage to Mrs. Wing.

Miss Poard made a good impression. She was tear l at times, but at other periods her voice ose until it sounded loud above the protes of the attorneys.

1 Dramatic Feature. One ofhe most dramatic features of the very draatic day was when Miss Pollard detailed conversation with Sister Agnes at the fundling asylum where her first child we born. She had gone there last summer with her brother to get evidence and the ster asked her why she wanted to ruin Cohel Breckinridge in his old age. "He nist bear his share," she said, "as I must ar mine. He ruined my life and I

will hav justice." The curtroom was crowded throughout the dayand Miss Pollard's answers were frequeny the cause of laughter, until Judge radley administered a severe rebuke to the pectators. There was one curious slip in er letters which she repeated in her oral teimony without correction and which ndicated that her literary studies had ne made her text-perfect in Biblical matter She referred more than once to one of herearly associate's-of who she said she ws enamored but who did not return her atction—as her "blind Barnabas," obvious meaning the "blind Bartimeus, son of Tieus," who sat by the wayside begging, s recorded in St. Mark.

Shelid not appear to be nervous or concerne over the prospect when she arrived in th courtroom this morning a few minutes erore 10 o'clock. Her experience of Frids had evidently given her confidence in he ability to cope with the nimble-minded Wior Benjamin Butterworth, whose usuay good temper was somewhat ruffled by the irony of Miss Pollard in her meek and bwly answers to the major's questions.

Mis Pollard's repartee on Friday gave suchpromise of an interesting day with the plaintiff on the stand that the courtroom wascrowded long before the hour when the cour convened. Judge Bradley's instruction to the balliffs that only members of court, had evidently little effect. As soon as the court had been formally called to order, Miss Pollard took the stand and Colonel Breckintidge laid down the paper he was reading.

There was some surprise when Mr. Carlisle, her own attorney, began to examine her instead of Major Butterworth. Mr. Carlisle's question brought from Miss Pollard statements that she had never been married: that Breckinridge was the father of her first child, born in Cncinnati; that he also was the cause of her condition in May, 1893; that Breckinridge had taken her to a private house in Cincinnati and attempted her ruin there, but that she had successfully resisted and that this was prior to her going with Breckinridge to Lexington. "I Coult Not Resist Him."

Questioned at to why she went with Breckinridge to Lexington after her experience in Cincimati, she said:

"I do not know-I cannot explain the man's wonderfil power of persuasion. I could not resis Mim; I was completely in his power. He said he wanted me to go to Lexington with him that evening and suggested that he send a telegram to the prin cipal of the colege, signed by my mother, and calling me lome. He sent that telegram, and I left for Lexington on the afternoon train and met him. He took me to the house of Sarah Guess."

She also said she continued her relations with Breckinridge up to May 17, 1893, nearly a month after Breckinridge's secret marriage to Mrs. Wing. Mr. Butterworth then took Miss Pollard

for cross-examination and continued the questions he began Friday, inquiring minutely into her early life; what she did; what she read; what she thought. She said in answer to these questions that

she was an Episcopalian-she had been brought up that way. "Once an Episcopal lan, always an Episcopalian," she said. She had an ambition to be a teacher, she said, and had not given up that ambition. She admitted, in response to Mr. Butterworth, that she appreciated the value of the char acter and reputation that a teacher must have only too well. "Indeed, I do, Mr. Butterworth." she said in answer to another question. "Indeed I do know what it means to have a reputation and then have it swept way at one blow."

"I Am Terribly in Earnest." Mr. Butterworth read from a letter writsie Brown, her account of how she met Mr. Rodes, who paid for her education on the

condition that she should marry him. Miss Pollard was not satisfied with Mr. Butterworth's emphasis on parts of this etter, and she asked him to have Mr. Car lisle read it. "I don't mean to be rude, Major Butterworth," she said, "but I am terribly nearnest about all this and I want i

"So do I." said Mr. Butterword

Tears in Her Eyes, Mr. Butterworth read the Wessie Brown etter in segments, asking the witness for explanation on certain points and Miss Pollard explained them quietly, but with just a suspicion of a tremor in her voice. There were tears in her eyes, too, and she was not near so bright and quick as she was on Friday. Her manner was courteous in the extreme. When Mr. Butterworth read cer-

tain parts of letters of an extravagant character Miss Pollard hung her head This was the letter in which she referred to her blind sweetheart, "My modern Barnabas." The recollections brought un -3 Mr. Butterworth's questions concerning passages in it overcame Miss Pollard and she broke into tears and Mr. Butterworth dropped the letter.

Continuing on his line of cross-examination, Mr. Butterworth asked about what Miss Pollard had read-referring to her answers on this subject Friday-and he wanted to know particularly about whether she had read any impure books. Hon. Jere Wilson, of Miss Pollard's coun-

sel, interferred and said the questions being

put were so far remote from the main

question involved that he felt called on to ask a discontinuance of them and a return to matters brought out by the examination. "I have just one word to say," said Major Butterworth. "The plaintiff has in every way put in the claim of the purity of her character. She has surrounded herself with an atmosphere of purity. It's the manner,

the soul of this issue." Mr. Butterworth said other things in the same line and was finally asked by Judge Bradley whether he had concluded on this line. Major Butterworth said he had, but the next question was so much like the others that Judge Wilson arose and protested. In the course of his remarks he said something about a young girl's character depending on the individual in whose way she might have been placed. He made some reference to "that individual having silvery tongue," and the audience laughed.

courtroom if such demonstrations happened Mr. Butterworth asked Miss Pollard if she knew certain persons-Dr. Green, Mr. Stout, Aleck Julian and others in Bridge port, Ky. She said she did not know any of them except Aleck Julian and G. B. Roach. Julian, she said, was the man she reserred to in the Vessie Brown letter as "My blind sweetheart; my modern Barnabas." He was a school teacher and she liked him very much.

Judge Bradley threatened to clear the

"But he didn't like me," said Miss Polard, in explanation and with a note of surprise in her voice. "He liked my sister.

and I liked him. He didn't like me." Julian is the witness who has made a deposition that he and Miss Pollard went through the form of a mock marriage, and that she suggested, being intoxicated at the time, that it was customary for married people to retire together. "Do you recollect going through the form

of a marriage with Mr. Julian?" was Mr. Butterworth's rext question. "Not the slightest on earth, Mr. Butter worth," said Miss Pollard earnestly. "I have not the slightest recollection of it." Her Visit to "Uncle George."

Miss Pollard was asked to describe a visit to the house of a justice of the peace at Bridgeport, Ky., with Aleck Julian, Miss Pollard did recollect. She said she went there one Christmas day while visiting her Uncle George at Bridgeport. There was quite a party there. "Of course, I have seen these references in the papers to a mock marriage at 'Squire Kinsey's house,' said Miss Pollard, "but I assure' you know nothing of it. It could not have happened, for my Uncle George was there, and Uncle George was dreadfully strict. Mr. Kinsey and his wife and all his daughters there. It could not rave happened. I have no recollection of it."

Miss Pollard said her visit to 'Squire Kin sey's was on invitation from the squire to her uncle and his family, including herself, to come there and drink eggnog. They went there early Christmas morning. She drank too much eggnog and it made her feel sick so she went home. Justatement that there had been no mock marriage with him.

Mr. Butterworth handed Miss Pollard letter with a deep black border and asked her if she had written it. She read it care fully and then dramatically, pronouncing every word distinctly, she said: "I didn't write that letter. I did not write

it; however, much it may look like my handwriting. I did not write it, and no one can know it so well as the man who is sitting there. An expert has written this let-

"Now, Miss Pollord, don't talk that way," said Judge Wilson.

"When Mr. Breckinridge came to see you at the Wesleyan seminary, did he say anything about having any business in Covington?" asked Major Butterworth.

"No, sir, he said he came to see me (emphasizing every word), and he almost overpowered me with a glance as he said so.' Major Butterworth and Miss Pollard went all over the grounds covered in her previous testimony about the calling of Colonel Breckinridge to see her about the trouble with Rodes; how he turned aside a question on that subject and said: "Oh, let's talk about you," how he took her driving in a closed carriage on a hot night to talk over Rodes's claim, etc. In the carriage Breckinridge made free with her until she took alarm, but afterward he flattered her until her confidence returned.

"Then you met him the next morning at the public library in Cincinnati?" said Mr. Butterworth.

"Yes, he met me there and said that was no place to talk over the Rodes matter and suggested that we go to the house of a lady friend. We went there in a street car." "It proved to be the house of Mrs. Rose?"

long did you stay there before you went she Asks Breckinridge a Question.

"You were ushered into the parlor. How

"Several hours. How long was it, Mr. Breckinridge?" she asked looking at the defendant. A buzz from the spectators followed this,

but it was quieted immediately. Mr. But-terworth continued until recess questioning Miss Pollard upon the details of her experience in the Cincinnati and Lexington Miss Pollard's engagement to Rosell and endeavored to learn what degree of lover-

like familiarity existed between them. In one of her answers, Miss Pollard made some reference to Rosell as "internal revenue "What do you mean by that," asked Mr. Butterworth.
"You know," said Miss Pollard smiling for

"I do not know," said the lawyer.

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Lobbyists for the Two Trusts Are Fighting Each Other.

HONEST FOLKS MAY GET THEIR DUES Bourbon and Syrup Do Not Mix in

PROTECTION TODDY SPOILED

This Case.

Havemeyer Works the Finance Commit tee to Suit His Own Sweet Will-Holding Up the Country for \$15,000,000.

Washington, March 19.-(Special.)-The senate finance committee has at last practically completed the tariff bill. Again they have laid down their hands to the sugar trust. It had already been given the polariscope discrimination in duty which it wanted. Not satisfied with that, Havemeyer returned and demanded of his allies in the senate that they force the committee to put in the color test also-and the committee has done it. So that the bill goes into the senate and the sugar trust gets all it wants. Under this bill, it will be able to levy a toll of some \$15,000,000 a

year upon the people. The bill cannot become a law in that form. The house will never submit to it. And, in justice to the senate committee, its members know this protection will not be granted. They simply submitted to it to hurry things up, so as to get the bill through the senate without the unnecessary delay which the trust senators could cause if their demands were not acceded to. They think that in this shape the bill can go through the senate quickly, and then all these objectionable features can be

Trusts Fight Each Other. The sugar sharks, however, want it all. Fearing that their protection may be slaughtered in conference, they are now making a fight against the increased tax on the whisky trust. The sugar trust people fear the increased tax on whisky will raise sufficient revenue to allow sugar to go on the free list. They know, if such be the case, sugar will be placed on the free list. Thus they are fighting to prevent any increase in the whisky tax. But the whisky trust has a lobby here fighting equally hard for a high whisky tax. Thus with the two trusts fighting each other, the chances are that in the end both will be turned down by congress.

Postmusters Nominated. The president today nominated the following postmasters: Virginia, George R. Nixon, Ashland; Frank J. Norris, Leesburg. North Carolina. Charles M. Busbee, Raleigh. Mississippi, E. P. Thompson, Aberdeen. Alarama, Eugene L. Brown, Eufanda

The senate has confirmed the nomination f L. T. Savin, postmaster at Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. Enloe (democrat, Tennessee,) today introduced in the house a bill to abolish the coast and geodotic survey, and to transfer the work of the bureau to the hydrographic office, in the navy department, and the geological survey in the interior department. The bill is the result of his fallure to accomplish the same object by amendments engrarted upon the sundry civil appropriation bill.

SWALLOWED THREE GRAINS.

Policemen Chase a Would-Be Suicide and Doctors Pump Him Out. Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.-(Special.)-Joe is a well-known young man abou town and the son of a large stock drover frequently doing business in Atlanta. He has been employed in a large clothing house, but lately has been drinking hard. As a today and immediately was seized with suicidal mania. Friends, hearing of his talk, immediately notified his father, who notified all druggists, as he thought, in town not to sell his son poison. Young Davis tried several drug stores, but was refused, but finally went to Teasdale's and secured three grains of morphine. As soon as the package was handed him, he tore off the paper and swallowed the whole package. A drug clerk attempted to prevent him, but received a smashing blow in the face. Borches, commissioner of public works, who was in the store, attempted to interfere, but Davis broke by him and fled down the street. Borches and the clerk yelled for police, and two who happened to be near took up the pursuit, and, after a long chase, Davis was caught and physician was summoned, who, despite his struggle, and aided by policemen, such ceeded in applying a stomach pump. Young Davis is well connected and a general fa-EXPLOSION OF GLYCERINE.

Two Men Trying to Melt It at a Forge

One Man Killed. Buffalo, N. Y., March 19.—Olin D. Stevens, contractor of the Sycamore street sewer, was killed by an explosion of glycerine this morning. Jacob Collins, a blacksmith was seriously injured by the same accident. Stevens was trying to melt some glycerine over the blacksmith's forge. With one hand he worked the bellows and with the other stirred the paste. The smith looked on. He says he had just taken a step backward for caution's sake when a terrific explosion rent the air. Stevens was not instantly killed. He ran out of the shop, blackened with soot, blood pouring from a stub of a wrist and a huge hole in his throat. A piece of the pail had ripped him open from breast to chin. He fell into the arms of a grocer across the street and expired. Collnis was taken to the hospital, where his side from hip to shoulder was found peppered full of coal chunks. He is painfully, but not fatally, injured. glycerine over the blacksmith's forge. With

White Caps in Florida. Jacksonville, Flu., March 19.-White caps are at work in Volusia county, in this state. Last night at New Smyrna a band of regu lators took Will Smith from a baudy house, stripped him and gave him one hundred lashes. Smith was then ordered to leave.

lashes. Smith was then ordered to leave. He was in Such a condition, however, that he could not get away. The inmates of the house of ill-fame were also ordered to leave. New Smyrna is a prohibition town, but there are numerous "blind tigers" in operation. This morning cards were affixed to the doors of the whisky shops bearing the Iollowing:

"You have until Wednesday to discontinue your lawless business, or you will be dealt with without mercy.

"TWENTY WHITE CAPS." Killed Under the Cars.

While stealing a ride on the blind end of a baggage car on the north bound vestibule last night Joseph Pinkney, colored, of Salisbury, N. C., fell where the wheels of the moving train just before it entered this city. He had been told to get off, and, supposing he would be arrested on his arrivat, he attempted to jump off before the train had slackened up sufficiently. He died.

Death of Commodore Whiting. New York, March 19.—Commodore William D. Whiting, retired United States navy, illed at twenty-five minutes to 8 o'clock this morning at his city residence. A CRISIS WAS AVERTED

By the Prompt Action of the French Premier.
Paris, March 19.—The cabinet crisis which

was caused by the fact that the senate on Saturday refused to take action on the measure, which had previously passed the chamber of deputies, created a special min-istry of the colonies, instead of having that department of the government directed, as has been the case up to the present, by an under secretary under the ministry of marine, had been averted and Premier Casimir-Perier is again triumphant.

When the premier learned of the senate's failure to act upon the measure referred to he promptly called a special session of the senate for today and allowed it to become known that he would not remain in power without a vote of confidence upon the part of the senate.

In the senate today, after a conciliatory speech from the premier, the chamber of deputies bill creating a ministry of the colonies was approved by a vote of 225 to 32, and later the senate agreed to the grant asked for in connection with the creation of this new ministry by a vote of 216 to 31.

The premier was warmly congratulated by his friends upon the result of the affair, which, since Saturday, was looked upon as likely to have serious results. AND HERE'S MORE.

Another Batch of Hawaii Correspon dence Sent In.

Washington, March 19.-The president, with a brief message of transmittal, sent to congress today some additional correspondcongress today some additional correspond-ence between Minister Willis and President Dole in Honolulu. The correspondence is mainly of an explanatory character. Mr. Willis speaks of it as "the final correspondence touching the attitude of the diplomatic agent of the United States, in regard to the

se of force.' Under date of February 5th, President Dole acknowledged Mr. Willis's letter of the 19th, ii which he shows clearly Mr. Willis's desire that no interpretation be placed on any of the matters referred to, which i inconsistent with the friendly attitude of himself and the United States government towards the government of Hawaii and insisting that his own course had not been such as to arouse anxiety in this community concerning the intentions of the United

On the 14th of February, St. Valentine's Day, Mr. Willis informed President Dole that he had been advised by his government

that his special instructions "had been fully complied with."

On the same day President Dole addressed quite a lengthy letter of explanation to Mr. Willis in the course of which he says: already been acknowledged, permit me to say that it gives me great pleasure to ac-cept your explanation of the circumstances referred to in my letter of January 11th, regarding the deprivation of the liberty of the crews of the American man-of-war and the wearing of uniforms, after the arrival satisfaction to close the correspondence a this point, but there are matters in your communication which require brief explana-tion for the sake of a clear understanding

of some points.
"It is not my desire in any of my letter. in this correspondence to charge the United States with intending to use force against this government, but rather to show that the withholding by the United States of its intentions on that point taken with other circumstances more or less expressive of unfriendliness to this government, had produced the unfortunate state of affairs that was brought to your attention as a reason why such information should not be longer withheld.

"The first part of Minister Thurston's interview with Secretary Gresham quoted by you on pages 8 and 9 of your letter, stand-ing alone, permits the construction which ing alone, permits the construction which you have given to it. But taken with the rest of the interview, as reported in my letter of specifications, must, I submit, be what problematical in meaning by the secretary's refusal, in the lower part of the interview, to answer Mr. Thurston's direct question whether or not the United States

ntended to use force." He enters into some further expla-

nation as to passages of the correspondence, which now possess no great public interest and closes by saying:
"I trust that these additional explanations may assist in removing all misunderstanding, if any remains, in relation to the subject of this correspondence, and may subject of this correspondence, and may assist in convincing you of the good fait! of this government and of an absence of unfriendliness on its part in attributing the disturbed conditions of affairs here in December, referred to in this correspond to a fear and distrust of your government based upon the circumstances mentioned, a feeling which you have fully recognized in your letter-an honest belief by the majority of the community that 'such hostile acts by the United States forces were

"In closing, I beg to assure you that I "In closing, I beg to assure you that I have never intended to put upon your excellency the sole responsibility for the matters under discussion, as the correspondence will show, and to assure you of my sincere appreciation, of the friendly nature of your reply to my letter of specifications and to join with you in the expressed hope, 'that there may be a speedy, honorable, and satisfactory adjustment of all pending questions.' With renewed utterances, etc.,

"SANFORD B. DOLE."

STORM ON THE GULF.

Wires Were Cut Down and Partieulars Cannot be Obtained. New Orleans, March 20.-2 a.m.-(Special. severe storm struck this city tonight. All telegraph wires down for some time and it is feared that great damage has been rone along the coast and for some distance inland. It is impossible to get details before daylight.

Memphis, Tenn., March 13.-Rain in a per fect deluge has fallen all night, accompa-nied by high winds and electrical perturbations which interrupted telegraph wire throughout Texas and Louisiana. No suc tempest has been witnessed in years. SHOT BOTH OF THEM.

A Florida Officer Has Difficulty in Arresting Negroes.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.-A special The Times-Union from Fernandina, Fla... says: "This morning Chief of Police Livingston shot and killed Jack Hippart, Jr., and mortally wounded Jack Hippart, Sr. The Hipparts are negro desperadoes and were resisting arrest at the time. They had been using indecent language in the presence of ladies, and Chief Livingston was summoned to arrest them. They attacked presence of ladies, and Chief Livingston was summoned to arrest them. They attacked the chief, beat him over the head in a terrible manner, and he was forced to shoot to save his life. The negroes are terribly excited over the affair, and tonight a large

A BOMB IN A THEATER. Gentleman Extinguishes the Fuse

number of special officers are on duty order to promptly quell any riot.

and Prevents Slaughter. and Prevents Slaughter.

Rome, March 19.—During a performance in a theater at Lucca, in the province of that name last evening, a gentleman, upon entering his box, found in the doorway a bomb with a lighted fuse. He seized the burning fuse, and by crushing it in his hand, put out the fire. The bomb was turned over to the police authorities, who had its contents analyzed. It was found to contain, together with gunpowder, nails, bullets, bits of iron, etc., a quantity of picric acid.

### QUITE A SURPRISE.

A Tillman Man Is Appointed Postmaster at Columbia.

THE GOVERNOR GETS RECOGNITION

It Was Thought That Mr. Cleveland Would Appoint an Anti-

WALLACE IS A GOOD DEMOCRAT

Bowden, the Alliance Chieftain, Serves Notice on the Governor That He Must Net Take Up Irby's Fight.

Columbia, S. C., March 19 .- (Special.)-The announcement that Colonel William Wallace had been appointed postmaster for Columbia was made upon the bulletin board

The Anti-Reformers Are Disappointed. The news rapidly spread among the busiable discussion. The anti-reformers are dis-

appointed. Colonel Wallace has been pretty thoroughly identified with the Tillman movem in the city and county during the past few years, and the business men do not think that President Cleveland should have given Columbia a postmaster who has any connection with Tillmanism. No one has any personal objection to Wallace. On contrary, he is pretty well liked, and it is thought he will make a very efficient postmaster. It is simply Colonel Wallace's politics which causes the opposition to him. Colonel Wallace is a confederate veteran, having been a gallant soldier. He has always resided here, and is very favorably known throughout the county. He has since the advent of the Tillman adminis tration been the chief clerk in the public

land office. The Governor Slips Away. Governor Tillman slipped quietly off to Washington yesterday afternoon. The ob ject of his visit is said to be to consult with Senator Irby about his resignation as chairman of the state democratic executive ommittee. The faction of the reformers represented by Governor Tillman want to throw Irby overboard, and Tillman is going to urge him to give up in the interest of unity. Bowden said today that, if Tillman made any deals with Irby looking to his retention as a leader of reform politics in the state, the fight of the alliance against Irby would be transferred to Tillman. The

situation is getting interesting THREATENING IN TONE. The Revolutionary Article in a Kansas

Populist Paper. Topeka., Kans., March 19.-All the state officers today received a copy of The Kansas Commoner, a populist paper, contain a marked article, which is regarded as mor revolutionary in its tone. The article read

"Carlisle is reported as secretly negotiating with a Lombard street syndicate for the sale of \$50,000,000 more bonds. The nation demands a sufficient currency for the trans action of its business without the issue of bonds and the people will stop the bond business with ballots or bullets. Let our rulers make their choice and make it If Secretary Carlisle dares to make another issue of \$50,000,000 of gold bonds, not 100,ton, not with a paper petition, but with

steel Winchesters." The circulation of the paper containing this article has created a sensation in offi cial circles and it is regarded as the n nflammatory of any declaration yet made

by any populist. ORDERED TO THEIR ARMORIES. Covernor Walte Will Await the Su-

preme Court Decision. Denver, Colo., March 19.—Governor Waite this morning ordered the troops back from the Cripple creek district to their respective armories. This action was the result of a telephone conversation held by the governor with Adjutant General Tarsney, who re-ported that the miners were ready to arbi-trate and would not go out in battle array in any event. Asked if ordering the tro back to their armories meant that militia would disband, Governor Wa

smiled and said: "We will wait and see." The impression is that he will await the decision of the supreme court before disbanding his soldiers. The hearing before Judge Grynn upon the application for warrants for the arrest of Waite, Van Horn,

Orr, Martin, and Rogers for concontinued until Tuesday. The Trouble at the Mines Cripple Creek, Colo., March 19.—Unless the governor countermands his order, the troops will be in marching column tomorrow morning on its way to take the train at Midland Terminal tomorrow afternoon, read Denver that night. The sheriff is proc warrants for the arrest of certain

whom it is alleged were numered among those who shot one deputy sheriff and mu-tilated another on Friday night. The situation is not a little strained, and conservative men are apprehensive as to future results. A committee, who alleged it was delegated by the minors' unions, visited Prospect today, where the force is small, and notified the workmen that eight hou.s must be the rule hereafter, or would be buried in the hole they

American Warships the Only Foreign

Washington, March 19.—Secretary Herbert has ordered all the American warships away from Rio. The New York will go to away from Rio. The New York will go to St. Lucia, W. I., there to await further in-structions by cable from the navy depart-ment. The Charleston will go to Montevideo to join the Newark. These orders were dis-patched on receipt of the following cable-gram from Captain Phillip, commanding

gram from Captain Phillip, commanding the Charleston:

"Rio, March 19.—Rio harbor is clear foreign men-of-war except the New You and Charleston. Today the Detroit will at for Hampton roads. The Portuguese ye sel was the last to leave. It is report here that Da Gama was a passenger her. The fever has reached the epidem stage so that British steamers coming north ward will not touch at Rio. It does not appear that there remains any furth necessity for keeping an American manowar here, as the insurraction has been produced the property of the selection of the sele

A MURDERER REPENTS IN CHURCH

He Was Tramping Through the Country, Hears a Sermon and Is Converted. Negroes Have a Fatal Fight.

Albany, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Two negroes, named McDonald and Thomas, got into a difficulty at Williamsburg, Calhoun county, Saturday night and McDonald shot Thomas twice with a Winchester ride, killing him instantly.

The resignation of Captain M. W. Tift, of the Albany Guards, left that organization but the unanimous appeal of the company to their old commander, Major William E. Wooten, to resume command of the company has borne fruit, and Major Wooten will resign his position as major and become has borne fruit, and Major Wooten will resign his position as major and become again the company's commander. The boys are jubilant over his decision and the Guards can be counted on to go into the next encampment. The resumption of the command of the company has been at a big sacrifice to Captain Wocten. The company never had a better captain than he, and had he not decided to resume command,

R. T. Shelton, of Dalton, Ga., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church in this city to succeed Rev. E. B. arroll, who recently resigned and removed of Macon, Mr. Shelton preached his trial ermon yesterday one week ago. In his udlence was an ex-convict named C. L. ce, who had served some time the Tennessee penitentiary for the murder of a man whom he killed while in a druken brawl. Lawrence had been pardoned. He had been to Florida, but was working his way back to Tennessee, when reaching this city on Sunday, he casually dropped into the Baptist church, and under the bower of the preacher's eloquence, was wakened and converted.

#### THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

South Carolina Society Celebrates South Carolinians in Atlanta, ar

ebrated the fifth anniversary of that popdar body.

Many men of prominence, of local and state renown, met with the Carolinians
Speeches and a supper were the order of
the evening. Punch was to be had in ce, and the orators spoke with

Henry Richardson told why allowed to join said that it was in his family that his great-grand



to State had stopped at the capital six to entitle him to a seat in the club.

Dr. John E. Woodward delighted the mem
bers of the association in a fifteen minutes'
recital of a South Carolina negro dialect story of the genuine stamp. The remarks of Dr. Woodward were generously applauded. Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb, who followed fact that his wife's father was a federal veteran, his own father, a southern confederate veteran, and that his child is a yankee rebel who must learn to love the blue and the gray alike.

This bright sally of Mr. Cobb's met with

oud applause.

The other speakers who addressed the meeting were Major Livingston Mims, James W. Austin and Judge W. L. Cal-

James W. Austin and Judge W. L. Calhonn.

The business portion of the meeting consisted in the election of an executive committee for the ensuing year, consisting of the following named gentlemen:

Messrs. John McCandless, D. B. DeSaussure, W. L. Calhoun, W. P. Calhoun and W. H. Arnold.

Mr. Sam W. Wilkes was made president of the South Carolina Association for the coming year. Mr. Wilkes is popular with his clubmates, and is regarded with the highest esteem by all who know him. Though he is by birth a South Carolinian, he shows every evidence of an abiding interest in everything that pertains to the welfare and prosperity of Atlanta and her citizens. He is contracting freight agent for the Clyde steamships, and the Georgia and South Carolina railroads.

The other officers who were elected are: Messrs. W. L. Calhoun, first vice president; John Ravenel, secretary, and R. E. Riley, treasurer.

Protesting Against the Bland Bill.

timore, Md.; March 19.—The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has sent the following telegram to President Cleve-land in protest against the Bland seign-iorage bill: rage bill: .
"The members of the Merchants and Man

ufacturers' Association, at a meeting held this day, respectfully, but earnestly, petition you to veto the bill known as the Bland silver seigniorage bill. Resolutions will be sent you by mail tomorrow.

"JOHN R. BLAND, Secretary."

Sutherland's Sentence. Brooklyn, March 19.—Sutherland, the con-loted Gravesend justice of the peace, this aorning was sentenced to one year's imand to pay a fine of \$500, the

EXTRACT. AVOID FOR ALL PAIN Rheumatism Feminine Complaints Lameness Soreness Wounds Soreness BOTTLE WITH Bruises

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#### MADELINE'S REVENGE.

Continued from Fourth Column, First Page.

"Well, then he is an applicant for office in Breckinridge's district, and he was influenced by that in making his deposition against me."

"Then be prevaricated," said Mr. Butter worth.
"ite-has-lied," said Miss Pollard, em-

Referring to the visit to Lexington with Breckinridge, Miss Pollard was asked what arrangements were made before she Cincinnati as to the place where she should spend the night? "We spoke of that," said Miss Pollard,

"and Mr. Breckin idge said I was too young a girl to spend the night alone at a hotel, so he would take me to a private house. He took me to Sarah Guess.' "Who met you at the door of this house?"

"Sarah." 'Was anything said there in the half hour pefore Mr. Breckinridge went home about the character of the house?"

"I only know," said Miss Pollard, between her teeth, "that during the half hour I gave myself-soul and body and life-to that man.

"Up to that time were you a virtuous girl?" "Yes, I was."

"Did you have any fears for the future at the time?' "No, people usually don't on such oc

asions, Mr. Butterworth." "Didn't you know this was wrong?" "Yes, but Mr. Breckinridge is such

man that he can make it all seem righ to love in that way." "Didn't you know that he was married?"

"Yes, (sadly) he told me that." "2nd you loved him?" "I loved him then with all heart and

soul-every word of his was a religion to me-and he has brought me all this misery. He has ruined my life.' Miss Pollard Weeps

Miss Pollard's voice had a tremble in it during all this examination, but at her last words she broke down and her answer was interspersed with half-formed sobs.

Miss Pollard told of her return to Lexington to attend Sayre institute, at Breckin ridge's suggestion, and said that Rodes paid for her tuition and Breckinridge for ner board. Miss Pollard said no one knew that Breckinridge was paying her boardhe arranged matters so very discreetly. "Did Mr. Rodes know anything about

your relations with Breckinridge?" asked Mr. Butterworth. "Indeed, he did not," exclaimed Miss

Pollard, "or Mr. Breckinridge would be dead." Then Mr. Butterworth asked if, while

Miss Pollard was being kept by Breckinridge, she was engaged to Rozell and had the contingent contract of marriage with "Yes." was the answer. "As bad as it

sounds, that was just the condition." Miss Pollard rapidly sketched her life in response to Mr. Butterworth while in Cincinnatl when her first baby was born in

What She Said to the Sisters.

Mr. Butterworth asked questions evidently intending to throw doubt on Miss Pollard's claim that she had been to the St Joseph's asylum. He asked if the sisters at the asylum had not ventured to tell her she was not telling the truth when Miss Poliard and her brother visited the asylum to get evidence last year.

"On the contrary," said Miss Pollard, "she said I had undoubtedly been there Although she did not know me, she undertook to give me a lecture, asking why do you try to ruin this man in his old age? (meaning Colonel Breckinridge.) And I said. 'who did ruin me in my youth?' "

Miss Pollard cried a little here. "I wanted him to have his share of suffering, as I have had mine. The time will come for justice, and I believe these men (evidently meaning the jury) are going

This remark provoked a murmur of disapproval.

"You have never done anything as a free and independent agent since passed under his control?" asked Mr. Butterworth.

"I don't believe I ever have," said Miss Pollard, with a sigh, shaking her head woefully.

Judge Bradley ruled out this question, but not before Miss Pollard had asked if it were necessary to answer it.

Miss Pollard said she came to Washington because Breckinridge said so. Concealment of the declarations he had said would be as safe as anywhere. During her stay in Washington at the convent of the Holy Cross and elsewhere Breckinridge had paid her bills.

Soon after coming to Washington her second child was born, on February 3, 1888. It died in April. She told of visits to Bread Loaf inn, near Middlebury, Conn., to Boston to see the Bidenhausen Madonna, and where she stopped at Young's hotel; to Brooklyn and other places.
"Did you claim while at Bread Loaf inn

that you were the author of a poem called 'Love's Power?' "No, sir, I did not do those things told in

"What article?" asked Major Butterworth, apparently surprised.

She Reads the Papers.

"That article in The Brooklyn Standard-Union, which you are leading up to and which you have been studying so assiduously all the morning."
"Have you read that article?"

Major Butterworth read this article, purporting to be an interview with a Brooklyn woman who knew Miss Pollard and Miss Pollard interrupted him to say that she Pollard interrupted him to say that she had never been an opium eater and was not now and had not claimed to be Josephine Pollard, the authoress. She knew Miss Josephine Pollard, she said, but had not claimed to be that lady or to have written her poems. Neither had she claimed to know James Russell Lowell so intimately that she "walked hand in hand through the streets of Cambridge with him." She did know Mrs. Howe, the sister of Mr. Lowell's first wife, but she had never met Mr. Lowell. She knew Charles Dudley Warner, she said, and Mr. Howells had been kind in answering her questions about becoming a writer, but she did not know him or any other of the literary men whom the writer in The Standard-Union had claimed Miss Pollard had said she was on intimate terms with. Miss Pollard said she intimate terms with. Miss Pollard said she

knew the woman who wrote the article in The Standard-Union. Judge Bradley said this line of questioning was improper and stopped it. Mr. But-terworth gradually led up to the alleged offer of marriage which Miss Pollard swore Breckinridge made to her in August, 1892, the Breckinridge made to her in August, 1824, the day of her arrival from the south. Miss Pollard said that they walked down Pennsylvania avenue until they met a cab, in which they were driven out in the country. While on this drive, said Miss Pollard, the offer of marriage was made. At this point the court was declared adjuvened until temperature.

from Colorado and several from Ken while heavy traveling expenses and of fees were incurred in taking the depos numbering nearly fifty. The stenographer's fees alone amount to nearly \$1,000. While Miss Pollard is not supposed to have much money, she must have influential friends Next Thursday,

Many newspaper reports have said that all of Colonel Breckinridge's lawyers, except Mr. McKenny, of Washington, and possibly Colonel Phil Thompson, who has not lived in Kentucky for several years, are political triands who are giving that AND THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL not lived in Kentucky for several years, are political friends who are giving their services because of their loyalty to him personally or politically. This is not true, so far as Attorney Stoil, who has played a conspicuous part in the defense, is concerned, for Mr. Stoil is a republican of the most pronounced stamp, while his father was one of the pioneers of republicanism to Ventucky. People.

in Kentucky, and his family has closely identified with the fortunes of the closely identified with the fortunes of the party in the Blue The Political Side. Lexington, March 19.—The friends of Congressman Breckinridge in this city have not lost all hope of seeing the tide of public opinion turn in his favor after his dein the trial at Washington has con cluded. It is current gossip here that the political backers of Candidate Owens have interested themselves in Miss Politard's case financially. Breckinridge's friends here believe he can carry the counties of Franklin, Bourbon, Woodford and Henry. This would give him the votes of two-thirds of the

and his family has been

money, she must have influent who are interested in the case.

Which a Cincinnati Paper Publishes About Miss Pollard.

Cincinnati, March 19 .- The Tribune will tomorrow publish a story of Miss Madeline Pollard's life, while a resident of this city, of which the following is a liberal resume: The Breckinridge case is simply the last chapter in a conspiracy, tacitly formed and, up to the beginning of the present lifigation at Washington, tacitly carried out. It was conspiracy of girls brought together by circumstances in this city in 1883 and 1884 They were, in the language of a prominent gentleman here, who is familiar with all of the circumstances, but who does not wisn to have his name mentioned in connection with the matter, all bright, pretty, companionable girls, who had no means of support, and who resolved among themselves to marry, and marry well. Only those men who possessed such attributes as wealth and social standing were eligible. Madeline Pollard is the last of these to

draw in her net. All of the others have been successful, but the last and youngest of the party has failed-at least so far. Still, notwithstand ing the fact that she has enuangered the position of her sister conspirators, they are loyal to her. The names of some of the onspirators are known, but are not given, because of their standing here and the uselessness of exposure at present.

Most of the facts herein given are in the possession of Colonel Breckinridge's attorneys and some of them will be used in his defense.

Many of the citizens of this city rem ber a sensation that arose in a certain medical college here, which at that timeadmitted female students. Three of these conspirators were studying medicine as were girls earning their own livings in various ways and the thard, the daughte of a prominent physician, who, though not interested in the movements of the giris, or their purpose individually, was at least aware of what was going on.

It is alleged further that when the time came for the closing examinations, this professor gave certain students the questions beforehand. The faculty learned of this and refused to issue diplomas to them, but suit was entered in a certain justice's court in this city, to compel the faculty to issue the diplomas. The suit was successful, but the occurrence was the means of eading the faculty to refuse to admit any more lady students, and of its refusal also to reappoint the professor ment aned.

It was about this time that the spiracy of ladies, some of whom received diplomas and some of whom had not reach-ed, the graduating year, ripened into a plan of eexcution. One of the ladies opened an office on Garfield place. In addition to this, she kept a boarding house, which was used as the headquarters. was used as the headquarters of the con-spirators. It was a quiet, unostentations place, and it was there that the ladles

place, and it was there that the ladles met the gentlemen of their choice.

One of the ladies was Josephine Holmes, who was at the time guite well known here. During the time of the sensation of the medical college, she was private secretary to a well-known and very wealthy physician. Later, when the physician died, she filled a situation of similar character for E L. Harper, of the Fidelity bank. Shortly after the Fidelity failure, Josephine Holmes left for Washington, where, through Holmes left for Washington, where, through the influence of other fellow conspirators who had succeeded in marrying men of place and power, she secured a government situation. It was long after she arrived in Washington that she became engaged to a capitalist of wide reputation. Subsequent-ly, she married him, and is now in Cali-

It was just after the sensation in the It was just after the sensation in the medical college that Madeline Pollard made her appearance in this city. She had been acquainted with the lady who kept the house on Garfield place, and it was here that she was quartered during her stay in Cincinnati. Miss Pollard was young and ill. It was in this house that she was treated by those who had received diplomas from the medical college; it was in this city. the medical college; it was in this city that she met the Mrs. Buchanan, who is now in Washington with her. Mrs. Bu-chanan is conducting the parent medicine of the prominent physician mentioned above, now deceased. She is conducting this bustness at the old location. The gentleman who does not wish to have his name connected with the affair mentioned at the head of the article says he remembers Miss Pollard and her being here under the circumstances well. During this visit to this city, she went under the name of Louise Wilson. She and Miss Holmes were friends at the time.

The daughter of the deceased doctor married in this city, and it is said that Mrs. Buchanan is conducting

the patent medicine business referred to for

dollars has been made in this business. This, it is said, is the secret of the source of Miss Pollard's funds to carry on her case against Colonel Breckinridge. It also accounts partially for the haste exhibited by Mrs. Buchanan in leaving Cincinnati at the first intimation of trouble, and hurrying to Miss Pollard's side. The other ladies are also married prominently. The gentleman who is the authority for this article was importuned several times

by Colonel Breckinridge's attorneys to come to Washington, but, so far, has refused. His deposition setting forth some of these facts is in the hands of those attorneys, however. The prominent attorney mentioned has several times, without the knowledge of what he was doing, given leavel advice to the members of the conknowledge of what he was doing, given legal advice to the members of the conspirators, through his wife. As may be judged, all of those who were members of the party years ago, and who have since succeeded in marrying well, are interested in keeping as much of the history of the affair concealed as possible. They will do all they can to assist Miss Pollard in the way of advice and financial help. All of the parties referred to have been received in the best circles in Washington, and are well known throughout Kentucky.

Reduced Rates. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway is now selling tickets from Atlanta to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Cal., for only \$39, and round trip tickets

At this point the court was declared adjourned until tomorrow.

A Costly Case.

Judge Jere Wilson has been considered the leader of the local bar. Mr. Calderon Carlisle, while a younger man, is also an attorney of exceptional ability and one who

### FROM THE RIVER

Water Will Flow Into the Seventh Ward

Will Be Present at This Event in the History o: the New Ward with the

The seventh ward of the city, the youngst but at the same time one of the healthiest wards the city has, will entertain the mayor and the members of the general

On that day water from the Chattahoo chee river will begin to flow into the new

Not because water is an unknown quanti ty in that section of the city, which came into the municipality with the distinct understanding that nothing more intoxicating than the good filtered fluid should be sold but because that same fluid has ne er been too abundantly suppued in that neighborhood, the residents of the ward have decided to make the inflow a day to be re

Ever since the annexation of West End was completed the people of that ward have been waiting for the inflow of the water from the Chattahoochee. One of the stipulations in the agreement of annexa-tion was that water should be given the new ward as soon as the main could be laid and at the very first meeting of the general council after annexation had been perfected, Mr. Nelms, the representative, began calling for a strict compliance with that part of the contract. More than once he has called the attention of the general council to that part of the agreement and to his persistent inquiries the board of water commissioners always made the re-

Not many days ago it was ascertained that the mains had been laid and that the water from the Chattahoochee would soon e following the pipes into West End. Then it was that Mr. A. G. Howell, one of the most progressive and prominent of the new ward, thought of making the the city. Recognizing the fact that Mr. Nelms was the representative of that ward n the city council. Mr. Howell conversed with the representative about the matter and then arranged for a blow-out on the day the water should make its first flow into the seventh. It was ascertained that nat flow would come about on the 22d, and in that day Mr. Howell made arrangements for a grand observation of the opening of the water pipes in the seventh. After a consultation with Mr. Nelms it was decided to ask the mayor and the members of the general council to attend and participate in the event. An invitation was extended the nembers of the general council yesterday

afternoon by Mr. Nelms in a neat speech.

"We have," said he, "received information that the water will flow into the seventh ward next Thursday afternoon and we want you all to come out and see how we of that new ward appreciate the good faith with which the city of Atlanta has carried out that part of the contract when the treaty of annexation was made. We the treaty of annexation was made. We may be able to give you all a little pleasure, too. We want you all to be near the corner where Mr. Jim Stephens, a member of this body, resides on that evening at 5 occlock." I move," said Mr. Dimmock, "that the ritation be accepted and that, too, with

nvitation be accepted and that, too, with a rising yote."
Every member of the general council was on his feet in a second.
Mr. Howell and Mr. Nelms are equally proud of the fact that after Thursday afternoon the seventh ward will be supplied with water, clean and clear, from the Chattahoochee, and the members of the general council who go out will be royally proud of what has been done and of the welcome the citizens of the seventh will give them. One of the features of the afternoon will be a water pressure test, which Chief

a water pressure test, which Chiner will make after the water has been DOES NOT FILL THE BILL

And Ellerbe May Be Supplanted by Some One Else as Orator. Columbia, S. C., March 19.—(Special)—It is very strongly intimated here ty reformers who attended the meeting at Lexington aturday that the candidate for co troller general. Ellerbe, disappointed them sadly in the speech he made. Ellerbe has been the hero of the alliance wing of the refom faction and they have relied on him to present their cause against John Gary Evans on the stump, but it is stated that his initial effort has convinced them hat he is not the man they need in this respect. Already it is said the word has been passed around that a stronger speaker must be selected.

must be selected.

Two men are already spoken of to supplant him as the alliance reform standard-bearer—W. D. Evans, who is president of the state alliance, and Congressman McLaurin. The latter is badly wanted, as he is considered probably the best stump speaker in the state—even a match for Governor Tillman—but his friends feel that he is too badly needed in congress to take him away. must be selected.

him away. him away.

So it may be that W. D. Evans will be selected in the event that Ellerbe is thrown overboard. It is said here that there is no doubt that the state conference will call a nominating convention and that the nominating convention and that the anti-John Gany Evans faction will prevail and this leads to the further statement that John Gary Evans will be't and run in the primary. It is understood that the prohibi-tion men are girding their loins preparatory to calling a state convention to put forward a gubernatorial candidate on the cold wa-ter platform.

VOTED FOR ATLANTA.

The Georgia G. A. R. Men Speak for the

Grand Encampment. Savannah, Ga., March 19.-(Special.)-The sixth annual encampment of the department of Georgia, Grand Army of the Republic, met here today. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Department commander, C. T. Watson, of Atlanta; senior vice, S. F. B. Gillespie, of Savannah; junior vice, George F. Schwarz, of Augusta; chaplain, Will'am Pease; medical director, S. F. Morley; representative to the national encampment, J H. Thibadeau; alternate, L. B. Nelson, of Atlanta; assistant adjutant general, J. P. Averill; assistant quartermaster general, Alex Mattison. A resolution was passed recommending

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that Atlanta a chosen as the place for holding the mional encampment in 1895, and that the diegates of this encampment be instructed to cast their vote accordingly, in case sud invitation should be extended by the cty of Allanta. In case Atlanta does not attend the encampment an invitation to code there the delegates are instructed to vote for buisville, Ky. The Atlanta representatives were anxious to have the encampment met there and they carried the day. The pixe for holding the next department encamment will be selected by the council of administration. MAY RUN FOR ONGRESS.

Judge McWhorter MayResign at Any

Union Point, Ga., Marc 19 .- (Special.)-It is said here that Juda Hamilton Mc-Whorter will resign from the judgeship soon and enter the race stively for con gress from the eighth distrit against Judge Lawson. A gentleman whis well posted. and a warm friend of Jure McWhorter, says that the latter is now; onsidering the propriety of sending his regnation to the governor and may do so ar day. He has been strongly urged to mal the race and if he consents to do so the ontest will be a memorable one. He is or of the most popular men in the district nd one of the very shrewdest political woters in Geor-

THE GRAUS IN "POOTHY."

An opera in every respect tarming, produced by a well-balanced copany which embraces in its membership elver principals and a well-drilled company-tat was othy," as given by the Grai company at

the Grand last night. The coming of this The coming of this compay is always an event in local theatrica circles, for Manager Grau has been here of the that Atlanta seems home to him al his compa Atlanta seems home to him all his company. In the present organization he has the best and most popular of hold people and some exceedingly cleve new ones; and right here it may be sa, and truly, that his company is better and tronger than it has ever been.

"Dorothy" is a very prettyopera, well constructed and typeful and with a good

onstructed and tuneful and with a good comedy element. The opera vas written by Sellier and but for the facthat it antedates "Erminie," would naturaly as a plagiarism. But as Hay Paulton wrote his opera after this one as produced, the shoe may be said to be a the other foot. The second act is in all sential par-ticulars that familiar in "Eninie." The principal comedy parts are ver close kin to Caddy and the eccentric ducks to whom he makes love, and there are number of

other points of resemblance.

The opera was in good hals. Pretty, dainty Edith Mason, as Dotny, was dainty given a hearty salvo of applace as she bounded on the stage. Tom Pese, Bessie Fairbairn and Stanley Felch we received in the same manner. All wer seen heard to excellent advantage. iss Masor and Mr. Persse were in exceller voice and warranted the warm reception ley received. Felch was very funny, of ourse. H. was at home and his topical ongs with local allusions caught everyldy. Mass Fairbairn added greatly to the fn. She is an exceedingly clever comediane. Her hunting song was the great hit othe even-ing. The chief points of changefrom last season were in the leading corralto and baritone, and the company has uloubtedly been strengthened by these chates. Miss Carle is very handsome and polesses an extraordinarily good voice. Her so in the second act so captured the audienc that she had to respond to several recalls.Mr Bell, the baritone, also had a so') in he same act and was given the same kindof treatment. His voice is smooth, well indulated and strong. He is a decided acquition to the company. Of the other princials, Mr. Waldo and Miss Bernard deserveespecial mention

A strong point in this compan; is the chorus. It is not particularly large but it is made up of good voices and is ertainly well trained and well handled. Themnother point upon which stress should be put i the costuming. Manager Grau puchased the elegant costumes of the Agnes bintington Company, probably the finest tht were ever brought to this country, and a of his operas are splendidly costumed and taged It is safe to say that no comic opera organization (in the country-playing to prices from 75 cents down-is as stong as this Grau company; certainly none asstrong

have come south.
And that goes.
The company will doubtless play to big business this week. It ought to. Thight ever popular "Martha" will be the bil and this company gives a splendid performance of this opera.

A Flash or Two. Grau has a wonder in his musical lirec-ter, Rogesson. He conducts a repertore of twelve operas without having a note be-

fore him. There is a general desire to hear "Rohemian Girl." Miss Mason made a great hit in the opera last summer.

The "Wang" people have great faith in their production which they claim is one of the strongest ever given of any comic opera. Their potices from all parts of the opera. Their notices from all parts of the

country seem to bear out their claim that

found in the fact that tiey are going to New York for a run.

Manager Truss telegraphed Frank Arnette
yesterday stating that in three veeks the
company will open at the American thea-

THE COMPANY DISBAND

It Did Not Come Up to Requirements

Interest in Knolin. Raleigh, N. C., March 19 .- (Special.)-Governor Carr has ordered the disbandment of Company D, Fourth regiment at Monroe, for failure to comply with requirements as to attendance at drills and in-

spections, Secretary Bruner, of the department of agriculture, today received a letter from Japanese Commissioner Foldzumi, who states that he guarantees to raise \$150,000 if a like sum is made up in this country to bring Japanese colonists to North Car-olina and manufacture wave out of kaolin. Bruner has had a consultation with Colonel A. B. Andrews and writes to the New York owners of the kaolin beds in Jackson county, which are found upon test, to be best adapted to use, laying the whole matter before them. The matter is regarded of great importance.

Fast through truck trains connecting with old dominion steamers at Norfolk, will be put on the Seaboard Air-Line next Sunday.

Germans Are Indignant. Savannah, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—The German citizens of Savannah are very indignant over the statement of the harsh treatment of a German, George Bunge, on the Chatham county chaingang. There has been talk of holding an indignation meetbeen talk of holding an indignation meeting, but it was decided to wait until the grand jury and the German consul have had time to take action in the matter. The feature of the case that the German-Americans desire looked into, more particularly by the consul, is to know how the man came to be sent to the gang.

"What we desire to know" said Mr. Ed. man came to be sent to the gang.

"What we desire to know," said Mr. Edward Karow this morning, "is as to whether it is to be a rule to pick up men who are unable to speak English, and who consequently cannot make a statement, and send them to to the chaingang as vagrants, where they are to be treated as badly as criminals."

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GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USE SAPOLIO

memorial day we be observed in Cuthbert on that day instead of April 26th, as hereto-fore. General Evans's friends are delighted at hearing the news that he will deliver at hearing the news that he win deliver the address. Memorial day is always appropriately observed in Cuthbert and held great reverence by her people.

Judge John J. Hunt, of Griffin, spent yesterday in Cuthbert. Judge Hunt was on his way to Fort Gaines, where he will hold court for Judge Griggs in cases in which the latter is disqualified by reason of his having been solicitor general. Judge Hunt will hold the first week and then Judge

having been solicitor general. Judge Hunt will hold the first week and then Judge Griggs will go on the bench. Judge Hunt, together with most of the Cuthbert bar, lett for Fort Gaines this morning.

Rev. E. Z. Golden, of Brunswick, has been called to accept the pastorate of the Baptist caurch in this city. He expects to begin his pastoral work with this church about the first of next month. Rev. Mr. Golden is said to be an eloquent preacher and fine pastor and the church here is very much elated over securing his services. Rev. C. W. Buck, of Alabama, has been filling the pulpit of this church under a temporary arrangement.

STRUCK IT RICH. A Tennessee Man Roams Over the

World and Makes a Million. Jackson, Tenn., March 19.—(Special.)—H. C. Moore left Corinth, Miss., fifteen years ago grants, where they are to be treated as badly as criminals.

Bunge, who came here three months ago from Riverside, N. J., was treated in such a manner while on the gang as to leave large sorzs all over his legs. The matter will be thoroughly investigated by the grand jury and the county commissioners.

General Evans to Speak at Cuthbert. Cuthbert, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—General Clement A. Evans has accepted an invitation from the Randolph County Veterans and Woman's Memorial Association of this county to deliver the memorial address in Cuthbert. General Evans being at Birmingham at the Southern Veterans' Association on April 25th and 25th, could not accept for April 25th. He signified his wilhingness to be here on April 27th and

from Cape Town to Cairo, Egypton Cape Town to Cairo, Egypton Campleted will give a complete w when completed will give a graphic girdle of the world. at school here, home with him settled \$50,000 each upon them as more at their majority. He also to carry them to London with April. He is going to close out in possessions in Africa this year as it to live at his howhood home. to live at his boyhood home.

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In the federal court Judge Bres mathematic attention of the district attention of the district attention that it had been breezeled to be a supported to the court of the district attention that it had been breezeled to the court of the district attention to the court of t that it had been irregularly drawn court ordered a new jury box to be He said he did not know whether summon a new grand jury of judge stated that he thought the spers had had entirely too much to say this investigation and that their tions had tended to prejudice the against the commissioners and other investigation. As a matter of infe it might be well to state that most commissioners in this district are app

THE DEATH ROLL

Hampton, Ga., March 19.—(Special-B. Pierce, an old citizen of Hampta-ped dead while sitting in a chair at 3 o'clock tonight. Mr. Pierce was seven years old. He had just from Atlanta. He wed from heart Ellaville, Ga., March 19.—(Special-He was ordinary and had represent the was ordinary and had represent to the property in the legislature. Heart is said by Dr. Cheney to have been use of his death.

A Bequest to the State Information was received yester New York gentleman, who did left a valuable collection of bods pers to the Georgia state library was filed in New York yesterday.

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MASONIC GOSSIP.

John Shannon, of Elberton, Likely to Be Elected Grand Master.

HE IS ENTITLED TO THE POSITION

Next in Office to the Late Colonel David--Royal Arch Masons Meet in Macon Next Month.

Macon, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-The indications are that when the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Georgia meets in annual session in Macon next October, Acting Grand Master John P. Shannon, of Elberton, will be elected grand master for the ensuing regular term He was deputy grand master, and on the death of Grand Master Davidson, of Augusta, last week, Colonel Shanne, entered upon the duties of acting grand master.

One of the most prominent members of the grand lodge is Hon. W. A. Davis, of Macon, grand junior warden. He is a gentleman of high character and ability and an cloquent orator. Many of his friends desire him to become a candidate for grand master. But Captain Davis says emphatically that he will not oppose Colonel Shannon for the position, but on the contrary, will heartily support him. He thinks Colonel Shannon is entitled to the position. Some friends have also requested Grand Secretary A. M. Wollhin to be a candidate, but he also declines and says he will vote for Colonel Shannon if that gentleman desires the office. n, grand junior warden. centleman desires the office

Other Masonic Matters. The annual session of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters will meet in Macon April 25th. Mr. Henry C. Burr, of Griffin, most illustrious master, was in Macon today on business connected with the approaching meeting. 'the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons will also meet here on April 25th. The grand council of Royal and Select Masters will meet at the same time and place. It has always been the custom of the Roya: Arch Masons to meet alternately in Atlanta and Macon. Last year they assembled in Atlanta and a resolution was introduced that in future all the annual meetings of the grand chapter be held at Macon, where is situated the temple of the grand lodge. After an exciting contest the resolution was adopted by a majority of one vote. Under the rule of the chapter before a permanent meeting place can be decided on the chapter must vote on the proposition two successive years. If the chapter votes for Macon next April then all the annual sessions in fu-

ture will be held here. Judgmen's Rendered. United States District Attorney Gary re-turned from Augusta this morning too ill to conduct the prosecution in behalf of the rovernment against sundry defendants, criminal docket was not taken up to before Judge Speer. Some civil busi-s, however, was transacted. A judgment for \$5,000 was rendered in favor of the First National bank, of Baltimore, vs. Sam railroad, W. B. Alexander & Co. and the Americus Improvement Company, and a judgment was also rendered for \$5,170.82 in favor of the Hanover Saving Fund Society against the Sam road and the Americus

mprovement Company.

James F. Washington, of Butts county,
who was convicted last week of offenses against the internal revenue laws, was entenced by Judge Speer to three months' mprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200

Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, of Americus, was NOTE -Clip only the coupon of the port-folio desired. If you want Magic City do not clip coupon of America Photographed, or any one of the other two. Be sure to state in your order the number of portfolio wanted. THE CONSTITUTION.

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The Exchange bank always manages to get protected when any business fails of which it is a creditor. The only mortgage to date on the assets of W. C. Lyon & Co., who went into the hands of a receiver last Saturday afternoon, is held by the Exchange bank for \$4,000. There are no other mortgage-preferred creditors, but the bill for a receiver names a number of creditors who shall be given preference after the Exchange bank's mortgage is paid. Among these are the Atlanta Paper Company for \$137.83, which are is in judgment, and the Coleman, Burden & Warthen Company, of Atlanta, for \$55.80. The largest single creditor is Claffin & Co., for \$10,000. Mr. Lyon feels confident that he will soon straighten out his affairs and be sailing along smoothly once more. Always Protected.

E. A. Wilson & Co., of Macon, have been awarded, for \$3,000, the contract for constructing the approaches to the public building at Parls, Tex. This firm does considerable work. They were among the lowest bidders to construct Macon's system of sanitary sewers. Their bid was \$127,000.

A Good Selection. The Ladies' Memorial Association, of Co

Newsy Notes. Today a jury declared Carrie Mathis of insound mind and a fit subject for the unsound mind and a fit subject for the lunatic asylum.

Mr. Eugene Harris, the shoe dealer, has gone on a visit to Boston.

Mr. J. M. Hazlehurst, manager of the Acme brewery, has returned from a business trip to Key West and Cuba.

POLITICS IN AUGUSTA.

Richmond Is for Evans, of Course Mayoralty Gossip. Augusta, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—The colitical caldron, state, county and city

has already commenced boiling.

It is a little early in the game, but the politicians believe in the old adage that it's the early bird that catches the worm. In the gubernatorial contest, Richmond county, which for years was the home of General Clement A. Evans, will send a solid delega-tion to the convention instructed to yete for the old hero of the confederacy. Augusta s taking a great deal of interest in General

Evans's campaign.

There may be a change in the personnel of the representatives from this county in the next legislature. As Hon. Martin V. Calvin is being prominently mentioned for the office of commissioner of agriculture it doubtful if he will offer himself for reelection. The other two representatives Hon. William H. Fleming and Hon. Bryan Hon. William H. Fleming and Hon. Bryan Cumming, will likely be in the field again. Several others are spoken of as candidates for the legislature. Among those mentioned are Mr. M. P. Walsh, managing editor of The Chronicle and Messrs. John A. Barnes and D. G. Fogarty, both prominent young lawyers. According to the rotation system Richmond county is again entitled to the enator from this, the eighteenth district, and Hon. Charles A. Robbe, the present in-cumbent, is the only one spoken of for the office, and if he desires to return to th senate he will be re-elected with hardly any

The people here are principally interested and discussing who will be Augusta's next mayor. Major J. H. Alexander, the present mayor, has but a few more months to serve and under a recent special act of the legislature, he is not eligible for re-election. The law prevents the mayor and councilmen from succeeding themselves. There has to be at least one year interval between the terms of office. The mayor is elected for three years, and Major Alexander has served two and a half years of his term. His ad-ministration has been able. He has done onsiderable for the development and improvement of the city. He has made a thorough business mayor and has gained the favor of the taxpayers with whom he has dealt justly and fairly. As Major Alex-ander's re-election is precluded by the estab-lished law, the people in advance are eager to know who will be the next mayor. There is a general desire to honor Hon. Patrick Walsh with the office, and there is talk of holding a mass meeting and unanimously tendering to Mr. Walsh the nomination. It is believed that if Mr. Walsh was given the nomination in that way he might ac-cept it, but he would not enter into a squab-

If Mr. Walsh should consent to run he would not be opposed. Mr. Walsh is a valuable and public-spirited citizen, who has done more to advertise and up-build Augusta than any dozen other men. He has gusta than any dozen other men. He has the interest of the city at heart and would unquestionably do great work for the advancement and progress of Augusta if made

The Chronicle yesterday editorially suggested Colonel D. B. Dyer for mayor. Colonel Dyer is president of the Augusta Street Rallway Company and is the representative of the Jarvis-Conklia Co., which has in-vested nearly a million dollars here in the

past four years. He would make a live and progressive mayor and would doubtless benefit Augusta. Colonel Dyer was the first mayor of Oklahoma, so he has had experience in the

The Chronicle in mentioning Colonel Dyer for mayor calls the attention of The New York Tribune, Chicago Inter Ocean, Phila-delphia Press, New York Advertiser and New York Mail and Express to the fact that Colonel Dyer is an ex-union soldier and a republican, who has been elected colonel of the Sixth regiment of Georgia infantry and that he is suggested for mayor. The Chronicle does this to prove to the northern and western republican and the northern and western republican and anti-southern papers that the south is not hostile to ex-union soldiers and members of the republican party and to refute the charges that a northern man who is a re-publican cannot live in the south, or be re-

publican cannot live in the south, or be respected if he remains true to his party.

This incident, the paper says, is a sufficient assurance that the war is over and southern people have forever put aside its establishments and enmittes. In the event that Mr. Walsh is not a candidate other possible candidates are Hon. Charles A. Robbe, Captain William B. Young, cashier of the Augusta Savings bank. Mr. Jesse Thompson, a large lumber dealer, and Mr. Latimer, a prominent cotton factor.

Any one of the above named citizens would fill the office acceptably. If Mr. Walsh does not consent to be a canddate

of, for and by the people there will be a Hvely race for the office. Personal Notes. Miss Ada Brady, a charming and beautiful young lady of Atlanta, who is here visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. I. C. Levy, will return home this week Miss Brady has been very popular and her many

friends regret her leaving.

Messrs. James Daly, Robert L. Hunter,
P. D. Horkan and Henry W. Landrum, Augusta dry goods merchants who have been north for a fortnight, returned home

Invitations were issued today for the marriage of Miss Savannah Barrett to Mr. Ed H. Butt, which will take place at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday even-First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. March 28th. Miss Barrett is the second daughter of Colonel Thomas E. Barrett and has been a social favorite in Augusta and throughout the state. She is also a sister of Mr. Edward W. Barrett, The Constitution's Washington correspondent. Miss Barrett is a most charming dent. Miss Barrett is a most charming and accomplished young lady and has always been greatly admired. Mr. Butt is an Augusta man, who is in the cotton exporting business and is a gentleman of splendid ability. The wedding will be a brilliant social event.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Peter Brenner, of Augusta, and Miss Appe

Cards are out for the mariage of Mr. Peter Brenner, of Augusta, and Miss Anna Schweltzer, of Selma, Ala. Miss Schweltzer is a handsome and accomplished lady and has visited Augusta several times. Mr. Brenner is a large music dealer here and is a very clever gentleman.

No use to deny the fact that Salvation Oil is fast taking the place of all other

Savannah's Famous Society Celebrates Its Eighty-Second Anniversary.

MR. LUCIAN KNIGHT SPEAKS TO WOMEN

The Gifted Young Orator Is Given an Ovation-Gazaway Hartridge, Though Absent, Entertains the Irishmen.

Savannah, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-The Hibernian Society's eighty-second anniversary dinner tonight was the most brilliant in the society's history. The Guards' ar mory, where it was given, was a bower o beauty wrought by the florist's art. The dinner was superb. Among the speakers were Hon. J. E. Hartridge, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Colonel George A. Mercer, of Savannah; Hon. W. D. Harden, Judge A. H. MacDonell, Hon. F. G. duBignon and Lucian L. Knight, of Atlanta, Mr. Knight's response to the toast, "Woman," although the last at the banquet, was one of the most brilliant ever heard at a Hibernian dinner.

Mr. Lucian Knight Charms Them. "The Ladies" was responded to by Mr. L. L. Knight, of The Constitution. Mr. Knight delighted the Hibernians a year ago with his charming eloquence. Tonight he had an ovation. Mr. Knight began his speech with the following tribute to Savannah:
"Savannah! To every Georgian there is

music in the sound! Music sweeter than your murmuring waters, rolling their an-thems to the ocean; sweeter than the shores of Tybee, swept by the porder minstrel of the breakers, chanting the love-song of the sea! It was on thy bluff's that Georgia' heart began to beat; here, too, her beacon fires were lightee, inviting the sons of every land to share her proffered liberty. It was on the bosom of your stream-the golden hued Savannah—that commerce spread her fleecy wings and prophesied the land's prosperity. Here came the Irishman-God bless him!-te plant the Shamrock of old Erin; here, too, the old world's romance was renewed, and, born of the perfume of your sweet magnolias, there came the soul of outhern womanhood to sweeten the household of the cavalier and to quicken the spirit of the Georgia gentleman! To come again among you; to breathe the atmosphere of reminiscence, enveloping the For-est City, when over all the memories of Savannah are poured the sweet traditions of the emerald island; to come again among you on this birthday of St. Patrick and to sing the praise of womanhood, is an honor which my heart appreciates, and, loosening all the ties which bing me to the highlands. I am here to revei at your panquet in the broader birthright of a

Georgian!' In speaking of the friendship which he entertained for the people of Savannah he referred to the death of two of her sonsthe brothers Habersham-which occurred on his native hills, during the late war. Continuing, he said: "Above their ashes in the dust of Laurel Grove I would lay my heaven are keeping watch tonight. With gratitude for their heroic service, with ears for their untimely martyrdom Atlanta will cherish the record of their valor as long as her uplifted cedars shall guard the bivoauc where her brave are sleeping.

Launching out into his subject, Mr. Knight began, in a lighter vein, to tell of his adventures with the fair sex, saying that whenever he thought of woman he was reminded of the words of Paul: "Re hold, I show you a mystery." several anecdotes at her expense, after which he proceeded in a fervent manne

of divine creation. With a touch of humor he continued: "If I remember rightly, the triumphs of my schoolboy eloquence were shared with woman, who conceived that giorious line so rich in its wealth of reminiscence: 'The boy stood on the burning deck.'

"Twas Mrs. Heamans. Who was it, in that mutilated but exquisite verse, who wreathed my forehead with the first young trophy. "'On the vine-clad hills of Bingen, loved

"Twas Mrs. Norton, who penned that tragic recitation beginning with the ques-tion, Whence came those shrieks so wild and shrill?' "Twas Mrs. Stephens. Oh, woman, from my boyhood, I have worshiped at thy shrine! I have loved to lay my heart's fond tribute at thy feet! The genius of sweet Alice Cary has often charmed me

sweet Alice Cary has often charmed me with the picture of "The Dim Old Forest." To the pages of George Eilot have I been indebted for many a sweet mid-summer afternoon in the fellowship of Adam Bede; to Louisa Alcott for her heroes and her neroines who starred the playground of my youth; to Marian Harland and Augusta Evans and to all the queens of romance and of song, I pay the tribute of my soul. and of song, I pay the tribute of my soul The speaker paid a glowing eulogy to

The speaker paid a glowing eulogy to the women who were iorced to earn their bread; they deserved, he said, the highest honor and should be treated with the gentiest courtesy. After speaking of woman as a sweetheart, which he exemplified in the person of the Irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the Irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the irish man who loved the interpret elimination of the golden of the golden of the sweetest voice is ners who sain us into slumber, charmed us with the lore of fairyland, and as the day was dying on the mystic shores of twilight, amid the hush and silence of the golden stars, taught us that sublime petition, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' What, though her face was wrinkled, it was still to us a countenance of beauty—the sweetest face in all the world. Who could approach her in the art of story telling? Who but the song bird of the forest could surpass her melody?

In the days of splendor and forgetfulness, when honors are strewing the pathway of her son, her feelings are but lightly stirred; it is only right that men should honor him, because he is her boy. But let the world mistreat him; allow the breath of slander to assail his fair name, and her heart goes out to him in all the beauty of devotion, while it blazes in defiance to the world. Friends may prove thee false; brothers may forget their kinship; the wife of your selection may desert you in the hour of calumny; but thy mother never! They may bread you as a thief; they may give you a trial before a jury of your countrymen, and the sentence of the courts, she repels the idea of your guilt, because she is the mother of your innocence. She nursed you on her lap; she smoothed the ringlets from your brow. At last her heart will throb no longer. Sorrow will perform its fatal work. Even then in the bitter hour of death, it is not her faith that peri the women who were forced to earn their bread; they deserved, he said, the highest

Gazaway Hratridge's Letter.

Gazaway Hratridge's Letter.

One of the best things of the hight was a letter from Mr. Gazaway Hartridge, formerly of Savannah, but now of New York. He had been invited to respond to one of the toasts. Being unable to attend, he sent a letter of regret, which was read by Mr. Charles F. Prendergast, the secretary. The letter was received with great applause, as can be imagined from the following extracts:

"In this off year—the midway plaisance between political factions—the meeting ground of party leaders and partisan newspapers that feel it entirely safe to admit that some honesty, some decency, a little patriotism and a small amount of intelligence may be found on the other side—in this year of peace without plenty I do not hesitate to travel through the south because of any fear of being reproached with

a self-seeking ambition for the presidency, or other minor office.

"In all sincerity, I believe it is to your advantage that I refuse to accept your kind invitation to speak at your eighty-second anniversary banquet. For having traveled a thousand miles on God's green earth—the Almighty having selected that valor to paint His footstool because of His color to paint His footstool because of His inveterate love for the Irish-having journeyed thus far for no other purpose than to gratify the sublimest aspiration of the true born American citizen, namely, to deliver myself, obstetricants man of a reach I would obstetricante manu, of a speech, I would not consent to surrender my rights and privileges in the premises. I would not be willing to be confined to the narrow limita

tions of a single sentiment. \* \* Con-trolled as I always am by the irresistable impulse of an industrious bee to improve each shining occasion, I cannot let this one pass without making it the vehicle of a few useful lessons. Some observations on New York and the opportunities it affords to the impecunious and adventurous may be of interest to a body of young men such as constitute the warp and woof of the Hibernian Society—especially to those who have not read Erastus Wiman's book on 'The Chances of Success.'
"To turn to a personal view of this and

kindred matters, knowing that he who makes haste to be rich cannot be very particular, I resolved that the surest way of getting rich slowly would be to continue in the newspaper business. One great im-pediment confronted me in this conscien-uous purpose. I was never more pained than when I was forced on arrival here to select one paper from the whole list of excellent metropolitan journals, which view with one another to secure my services. I hated to discriminate against the rest. But, as I could not distribute my talents impartially among them all, I decided to attach the fortunes of The Herald to my pen. Its subsequent success proves tha the public was not ungrateful for my choice. In order not to appear exultant over less fortunate rivals, my name and picture have been carefully omitted from that paper's

been carefully omitted from that paper's columns.

"Here as elsewhere, I owe my unvarying success to one simple rule, which I observe at 2ny cost and in all weathers. I do not violate any confidence—in myself—when I mention it. I never joke in business hours. Your chairman of stewards ascribes his success in life to another rule; Never to drink in business hours. But I notice that this rule has a tendency in his case to shorten materially the hours for the transaction of business. A know many men here who are on the top of the pile, and yet who strangely differ from us both. They mever take a drink before breakfast and never take a drink before breakfast and never take a joke at any time. And yet they are favorites of fortune. They make money rapidly, and, like many others with this accumulative instinct, they make friends as tast as they make money. Nor are their friendships those of an hour. They make pretonly make friends fast, but they make are their friendships those of an hour. They not only make friends fast, but they make not only make friends fast, but they make fast friends—among both sexes. Some of these rich millionaires are not without hope of adding me to their list of peers in wealth and allies in friendship. Of course I have met some among them, who seem the be very deserving, and while I think it wrong for the poor to despise the rich, yet a millionaire, to my mind, is always an object of suspicion. I can't understand where he gets it all. This tenderness of conscience impedes my progress, but it is hard for a man reared as I have been, in an Arcadian community, to overcome it. Brought up among those who hold in contempt the rich and unscrupulous, and who themselves would rather be poor than honest, it is difficult to adjust myself to themselves would rather be poor that est, it is difficult to adjust myself to

who themselves would rather be poor than honest, it is difficult to adjust myself to my new environment.

"Hewitt's remark to the Southern Society, that all the men of brains have left the south and come north, will readily suggest itself also to you as the secret of my own and other southerners' success in New York. Southerners here have often noticed the strange fact that only the most intellectual men from the south gravitate this way. While freely admitting the truth of this statement among themselves, a tender consideration for their less gifted kinsmen remaining at home has hitherto kept them from making it known to the country at large. Even now they blame Mr. Hewitt's indiscretion in publishing his discovery, as they fear it will be received with open incredulity in Georgia, South Carolina and adjacent states. Some southern editors, I notice, have positively contradicted Mr. Hewitt, who, has, however, explained that he did not mean to offend the southern people, whom he really loves and admires, when he merely alluded to their lack of intelligence. In fact, he says that there are several men now living in that section who are quite intelligent. In this I do not belive he exaggerates.

"It is high time for me to end this discourse. I know you are growing as weary and impatient as the twelve tribes at Hazeroth, awditing the return of the spies, who came back from Canaan with a bunch of grapes should.

of grapes so heavy that two had to carry it between them on a staff. Perhaps, the very wine you drink Monday night will be from that bunch of grapes. How sad that, thousands of years after, those who drink the wine from those grapes should, by force of example, be borne home between two upon a staff!

"When I got your invitation, I thought of Whitfield's summons to preach at Savannah in the last century: 'God called me to Georgia, and I left all London affairs to His care. When I left I had most of the churches in London open to me, and had twelve or fourteen constables to keep the doors, that the people might not crowd too much.' I, too, feit inclined to leave all New York affairs to take care of themselves, for your summons found me not exactly, but similarly, situated as George Whitfield was in London, with some sight changes, which your imagination may easily depict. The increased magnitude of affairs now makes it more imperative that I remain, and the twelve or fourteen constables, who may be interested in my doings, are not entirely occupied in keeping the crowd from a chvrch door. But it is not necessary to go into details at this late hour.

"And now I reluctantly bid you good night. While I will not say at parting, with Hamlet, 'In thy orisons be all my sins remembered, for no memory is equal to the undertaking. I will be grateful to occupy a place in your recollections and your prayers. If I can rest secure of your continued favor and affection, I will not feel alone and deserted in facing the burdens and disappointments of life among a strange and unfam.liar people. Your personal fortunes I follow with unabated interest, and I sympathize with your anxious concern for the welfare of your ancestral home. The succession of Roseberry, it seems to me, promises fair. While he may not be very sincere in his anxiety to abolish the Peers and efface himself, he should be able to attract to his standard powerful adherents, now at outs with Gladstone, and, perhaps, also cure the defection of many liberal-unionis

ONE GAMBLER WAS KILLED.

The Witnesses Say It Was Accidental but All Are Held.

Forsyth, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—This usually quiet community is now considerably excited over a fearful tragedy which usually quiet community is now considerably excited over a fearful tragedy which occurred early Snuday morning. Yesterday afternoon Will Josey, a negro, went to Marshal George Newton and informed him that he had shot another negro that morning before day. Marshal Newton accompanied the negro to the place designated. Just back of Monroe Female college in a deep ravine he found the body of a negro, Brown Harris, with a builet through the heart. The negro who confessed to the shooting claims that he did it accluentally. He, with seven or eight others, were together Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It is the general supposition that they were gambling. This sequestered spot is a favorite rendezvous for the negroes who gamble, and several times before they have been discovered and routed.

Coroner Britt held an inquest this morning. Five or six negroes who were present at the shooting testified that the shooting was accidental. It was very evident that their evidence was concocted. The negro after being shot was allowed to remain there from Sunday morning very early until Sunday afternoon before any one was informed of the killing. Twenty-five cents was found under the negro's head. While they all testify that the killing was accidental, the evidence is very conflicting. The jury brought in a verdict finding Will Josey ruilty of murder and Will Matthews, Sam Howard, Tom Davis, Gene Redding, Gus Jordan and Will Mann as accessories before the fact.

DIED IN HIS WAGON.

Bob Wall's Death Causes Excitement in Madison County.

SOME THINK HE WAS MURDERED

Scientific Lectures on Dairying Delivered at Rock College-An Effort to Awaken Interest-McElhannon's Case Up.

Athens, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-There is a great deal of excitement in Madisor county, about nine miles from Athens, over the mysterious death of old man Bob Wall, on last Friday night.

The investigation of the coroner's jury

resulted in a verdict that he came to his death from excessive drinking, but the bruises on the dead man's face, the dar lines around his neck as if he had been frightfully choked, and other signs, have caused many to suspect foul play. The coroner's jury developed the follow-

On Friday afterpoon Mr. Wall's wagor was found by Mr. James Wortham, his brother-in-law, in front of the postoffice. Mr. Wortham went into the postoffice and asked the postmaster to come out with him to see what was the matter with Mr. Wall, as he was lying in a very strained position in his wagon.

This he did, and the two men were horri-

fied to find that Mr. Wall was dead. coroner's jury was impaneled and the only evidence secured was that of the postmaster and Mr. Wortham. The body was examiand showed very dark lines around the neck, as if he had been choked to death. Across the forehead and on the left tem ple were dark marks and across the top o the head was a long scratch, the skin being slightly cut. It was very evident that Mr. Wall had

been drinking excessively, and the jury, after discussing the evidence thoroughly, returned a verdict of death from drink.

Déspite this there are many who are satisfied that the death is the result of foul play, and great indignation is felt. But the only evidence of this is in the signs or the neck, head and face as above des Mr. Wall has a brother living in Athens, Mr. Thomas W. Wall, who was seen to-day. He said that he did not know the entire evidence in the matter and was no prepared to say that his brother was mur dered. He knew that his brother was subject to smothering spells, and one of these might have caused his death. He had heard of the rumors of foul play on his brother, and he intended to have the affai thoroughly investigated.

There is so much mystery about the death that it will hardly be allowed to rest where

that it will have it is now.

Mr. Wall was sixty-four years of age and was a well-known farmer of Madison county. His remains were interred yesterday

The Dairy School Opened.

This morning the Dairy school for the students of the States University, who are taking a special winter course in dairying, was opened at Rock college. The school is in charge of Professor J. B. Hunnicutt and Dr. Harry White. This is the second season of its successful operation.

of its successful operation.

The opening address was made by Dr. White. There were present beside the terspecial students who intend to take the entire course, a number of farmers and their wives from surrounding counties, who are interested in scientific dairying, and also interested in scientific dairying, and also a great number of Athens ladies. The lectures and experiments which will be conducted daily for the next two weeks are

open to the public and every one is invited to attend.

Mr. H. J. Wing, of the Georgia experiment station, is the instructor in dairying He is a well-known expert. He is endeavor ing to establish the industry of cheese making in Georgia. He claims that cheese can be made in this state as easily and mically as in any state, and his pro cts made at the Rock college fully justify

Mr. Wing's lecture this morning deals with the separation of cream from the milk by both the ordinary method of standing and the DeLaval machine, which separates the cream in twenty minutes after drawn from the cow. He discussed cattle feeding and the method of making butter and cheese; also the recently discovered Danish method of bacterial chee Although the opening was enthusiastic and the school promises to do great good.

The Alliance Warehouse Trouble. The case of the Farmers' Alliance Ware-house and Commission Company vs. W. A. McElhannon, came up this morning in the

Clarke city court and by order of the court was referred to an auditor Messrs. Lumpkir. & Burnett objected to an auditor, questioning the right of a city court judge to appoint one. The objection was overruled and the case was referred to an auditor, who will be agreed upon by counsel on both sides tomorrow.

Tonight, at her elegant home on Milledge tvenue, Miss Alice Williams delighted a number of special friends with a tea.

MOVE THE DAM. Carolinians Bring Action Against the

City of Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—The Augusta Football Association tonight presented Manager Alien Jameson with a handsome gold-headed cane. Mayor Alexander has been requested by

Mayor Alexander has been requested by Croft & Tillman, of Aiken, attorneys for Dr. H. H. Townes and Mr. Willis Townes, of Edgefield, S. C., to remove the canal dam at the head of the locks.

This piece of masonry is an important factor in Augusta's industrial advancement, and any attack upon it will be a signal for warfare of the most earnest kind. When the dam was built three and one-third cores were secured from Mr. Henry ares were secured from Mr. Henry Townes, on whose place the Carolina end of the dam rests. It turns out that the land was entailed during Mrs. Townes's life-



article was precisely what its makers claimed it to be and no improvement has been found. Second: The public was told all about Pearline-so new and so different from old ideas, people had to be educated.

Third: Every woman who has used it tells how much it has done for her; that while the cost is nominal, she has found it the best, always the same, perfectly harmless; and that the saving by using cheaper imitations for a year wouldn't be enough to pay for one ruined garment.

ware of imitations. 366 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

time and at her death reverted to her two sons. Mr. Townes only acted as trustee for her and could only have negotiated for such interests as his wife held. Two sons have become of age and they now claim the property. This is the initial step in a long legal contest that will follow. The claimants consider the land to be worth

\$100,000. The city admits no irregularities in th

the claim.

Colonel D. B. Dyer returned from New York this morning and when told that he had been unanimously elected by the commissfoned officer of the battalion he said that he felt very much honored and com plimented, but he was rot prepared to say positively whether he would accept or reject the offer. He would discuss the matter with the young men and learn exactly what would be expected and exacted of him. He said he had very little time to spare and would be mostly governed by time which would be necessary for him

Colonel Dyer also said that as for his accepting the mayorship, such a thing was absurd, that he was employed by the Jarvis-Conklin syndicate to attend to their business and could not spare the time necessary to attend to the mayor's duties "If the place was offered to me unani mously," said he, "it would be impossible for me to accept it.

New Mail Route Wanted.

Sylvester. Ga., March 1s.—(Special.)—large number of citizens in the norther part of the county are agitating the que part of the county are agitating the question of a new mail route from Albany to
Ashburn, by way of Ruark and Doles. Such
a route would be a great convenience to a
section of the county heretofore badly needing mail facilities. In some places through
which this route would pass it is seven or
eight miles to the nearest postoffice.
About five or six postoffices could be
furnished by this route—one between Albany and Ruark, one between Ruark and
Doles, and one or two between Doles and
Ashburn.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure fiquid laxative principles embraced in the

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every objectionable substance.

lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 87 and lot No. 16, of east half of land lot 87, beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of Mary and Irastreets and running west along the north side of Mary street 100 feet, thence north 50 feet, thence east 100 feet to Ira street, thence south along west side of Ira street 50 feet, to beginning point. Levied on as the property of W. L. Bowman to satisfy a fi, fa. issued from J. P. court, 1234 district, G. M., in favor of Shuff & Hickey vs. sald W. L. Bowman. Levy made by J. R. Davis, L. C.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of Sylvian Swift's and and running west 414 feet, more or less, thence running south 171 feet, more or less, thence reat 414 feet more or less.

following property, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of Sylvian Swift's land and running west 414 feet, more or less, thence running south 171 feet, more or less, thence east 414 feet, more or less, thence east 414 feet, more or less, thence east 414 feet, more or less, thence north 171 feet, more or less, thence north 171 feet, more or less, to the beginning corner, containing two (2) acres, inore or less, and leing the property whereon said Joseph E. Brown now resides, part of land lot 251, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Joseph E. Brown to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from J. P. court, 123th district, G. M., in favor of E. R. Elliott vs. said Joseph E. Brown. Levy made by J. W. Donehoo, L. C. Property pointed out by plaintiff in fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: An that parcel of land situate in Bellwood and in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot 111, in the 14th district, of Fulton county, and which is bounded as follows: Being the two certain lots known and designated as and by Nos. 25 and 25, in the Seago and Thispen survey, and which taken together front on the east side of Jaakson street 100 feet, more or less, with all appurtenances. Levied upon as the property of the defendard, Arthur E. Parham, and property described in the fi. fa. Levied on to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the superior court of DeKalb county in favor of the Mutual Benefit Building Association vs. the said Arthur E. Parham. Also, at the same time and piace, the following property, to-wit: Beginning at a point 100 feet from the northeast corner of McDonald street and Beren avenue, running thence east along McDonald street 50 feet, thence north 100 feet, thence west 50 feet, thence north 100 feet to beginning point, being lot No. 40, in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga. Levied on as tha property of Thomas C. Adamson to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from J. P. court, 1028th district, G. M., in favor of J. B. Redwine for use of W. D. C

endorser. Levy made by J. W. Harper, L. C.
Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One upright plano. Levied on as the property of H. J. Fears to satisfy a fl. fa. Issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Ludden & Bates Music house vs. H. J. Fears, principal, and Thomaz E. Walker, security.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying in lot No. 49, in block 2. in land lot Na. 51, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 49 feet on the west side of Ivy street, in the city of Atlanta, between Houston and Wheat streets, and extending west same width as front, 200 feet; bound south by Mrs. Douglass's lot, north by Walker's lot. Levied on as the property of Mrs. S. J. Handy to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of Mutual Loan and Banking Company vs. said Mrs. S. J. Handy. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

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Handy. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: One lot of land in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No. 19, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting on the east side of Randolph street 50 feet and extending back east same width one hundred and fifty (169) feet, lying between Edgewood avenue and Wheat street, and known as No. 25 Randolph street. Levked on as the property of D. J. O'Callaghan, the defendant, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of W. M. Jones & Co., vs. the said D. J. O'Callaghan, Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

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Also, at the same time and place, the lowing property, to-wit: All that tract parcel of land situate, lying and being the city of Atlanta, and being the city of Atlanta, and being city lot 7. In John Collier's subdivision on northern part of the west half of lot of No. 83, in the 14th district, G. or Finame not known, east, south by Geometry's lot, north by John Collier's not have a subdivision on northern part of the west half of lot of 100. 83, in the 14th district, G. of Fulton county, Georgia, in favor of B. Redwine, bearer, vs. the said Moses Harriett Freman Levy

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SHERIFF SALES FOR APRIL.

SHERIFF'S SALES FOR APRIL, 1894-Will be sold before the courthouse coor, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: All that tract plant of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being part, of land lot No. 87 and lot No. 16, of east half of land lot No. 108, in the lift county, Georgia, but the city of Atlanta and land lot No. 109, in the lift county, Georgia, being part, of land lot No. 109, in the lift county, Georgia, being part, of land lot No. 109, in the lift county, Georgia, being part, of land lot No. 109, in the lift county of Atlanta in land lot No. 109, in the lift county of Sales and lot No. 109, in the lift county of Sales and the same time and place, the former.

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district of Fulton county, Georgia, blots 7 and \$ of the Arrowood property shown by plat recorded in book N. N., 1765 record of deeds Fulton county, Georgia, between two lots fronting fifty (50) feet each Fair street and running back same was front, 100 feet. Levied on as the perty of J. N. Abbott to satisfy threat fas. issued from the J. P. court, 12 district, G. M., in favor of the Mutual I and Banking Company vs. the said J. Abbott. Levy made by J. B. Martin, I lowing property, to-wit: All that trac parcel of fand situated in the city of lanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, on Ramy western half of lots Nas. 8, \$ and 10, fring 50%, feet, more or less, the lot No. 51, in 14th district of Fulton county. Levied as the property of the defendants, I. Richardson and Susie English, to set three fi. fas. issued from the J. P. cof the 1234th district, G. M., in favor the Mutual Loan and Banking Come east side of Grove street. 27 feet nore Exposition street, thence north along Grove street one hundred and elevan feet and extending back east same widt front, one hundred (100) feet, being los group first of the 1254th district, G. M. favor of the Mutual Loan and Banking Company vs. the said Canherins Lambers and property of Catherins Lambers at the southwest corner of said land lor running thence east nine hundred and even four (64) feet, more or less, to Stew corner, thence in a northerly direction at the southwest corner of said land lor running thence east nine hundred and extending part of

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ATLANTA, GA., March 20, 1894.

Some Campaign Promises. e patronage heelers in Alabama, folthe example of the cuckoo orin Georgia and other parts of the h, are making a tremendous effort how that the people did not vote for free coipage of silver when they ened the platform of 1892 by supthe candidates nominated at

But in Alabama, where there was danger of division on account of alliance movement, the democratic on committee found it necessary make an official deliverance on the rer question. This committee issued ircular which was sent broadcast over state. It was addressed "to the rats of Alabama," and was a re arkably clear and concise summary of sition of the democratic party on silver question. It quotes from the orms of 1884 and 1888, and gives full the democratic pledge made at go in 1892. It also gives a sum of the persistent and consistent ef of the democratic party to secure free coinage of silver, presenting a ry of the free coinage bill that was culated by the republicans and ed into what was known as the

nd-Allison act. is interesting document, officially ed by the democratic campaign comee and distributed in July, 1892, thus

At the last session of congress, the demo party endeavored to put silver or with gold, and, with the help republican senators, passed a bill the senate of the United States fing for the free and unlimited coin-f silver. When this bill reached the of representatives, the republican being then in power in the lower it was defeated.

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record shows beyond dispute that the cratic party has been, and is now, fend of silver, and we will never have oblinage of silver the same as that of in this country until the democratic gets entire control of the governiewhen we have one or two branches government, we are blocked by the licans in the other branch, so that it been impossible for the democratic to this time to carry out its with reference to the coinage of

se were the promises held out to mocratic voters during the camof 1892. We print them here in r to show beyond all question what pretation was put on the financial of the Chicago platform. The in congress had voted for the "free nlimited coinage of silver" whenthe opportunity was presented, but orts were always balked by the licans. It was fair to presume re, that when the party had full rol of the government, silver would comptly restored to a parity with by opening the mints to the coinage e metal into full legal tender dol-

of standard money. is was what the democratic voters ight, for there was and is no other interpretation of the plat-The plain, common people of the leved that the party was in of the free coinage of silver, and es which the patronage heelers w inventing will only serve to dis-

The Constitution is not interested in al issues at stake in Alabama, but cels a profound interest in the na-nal issues discussed by Congressman des, who is a candidate for governor ng the democratic nomination. We e resurrected this campaign circular ed by the party leaders in Alabama rder to show, among other things, e Mr. Oates stood in the campaign 802. He stood on the democratic etation of the democratic platand was in favor of placing gold d silver on a parity with each other pening the mints to the free coinage legal tender silver dollars of standney. That is the only way to e parity, and it is the democratic

r. Dates and the democratic leaders Alahama were in favor of it in 1892, on they wanted the votes of the peoand if they have changed, they ought oclaim that fact boldly and without ng. Congressman Oates was oughly in sympathy with the people ate as January, I893, when he wrote e of his constituents that under no fances would be vote for the tional repeal of the Sherman He was in favor of repeal, but he a the line of the platform. At that mn Oates knew that a

vote for unconditional repeal was a vote for the single gold standard. He gave that vote, and now he goes before the people of Alabama, to whom the free coinage promises were made, and asks them to endorse that vote.

Mr. Oates may be the next governor of Alabama, but if he is he will not owe his election to his change of attitude on the silver question. He has taken the back track on that vote long since.

Georgia Falls in Line. The exposition has taken hold of the nearts of the people of Georgia. It is 'waking up the echoes" everywhere, and from Chatham to Dade-up and down the state, there is a hearty and liberal response.

With the first announcement of the great enterprise the state press enlisted in its service, and it is now unanimous for the exposition's success. Press and people generally recognize its great importance to Georgia, the south at large, and, in fact, to the whole country, and with one voice they bid it godspeed. Every county in the state is talking for

it. Every citizen seems to have its interests at heart; cities and villages are falling in line and anticipating great exhibits; never was there a movement in which the people were so practically united: it is shoulder to shoulder in the great work!

We are to have an international expo sition on Georgia soil; it is to be one of the crowning triumphs in the history of expositions-the greatest ever attempted in the south. This is the view the people take of it, and, hence, they are for

it, heart and soul. It is going to be a great day for Georgia when the gates of her exposition are thrown wide to the world; it is going to benefit every town, every village in the state; and, it is, therefore, but natural that the interest in it should be widespread and continue to grow until it culminates in victory. The press is keeping up its "halleluiah lick," and is saying this to the people, and they will stand together until the work is accomplished.

The exposition starts out under the brightest auspices; the wheels are moving, and the voice of Georgia is: "Let her roll!"

#### Carry Out the Platform!

The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche says that "the passage of the seigniorage bill by the senate practically completes the work of the democratic congress so far as the currency is concerned."

This is a startling piece of information to send out to the people, in view of the pledges made in the platform and the promises made on the stump.

Unquestionably there are a number of congressmen who imagine they have ac complished a great feat in voting for the seigniorage bill. They feel as if they had almost defied the adminis tration in registering an affirmative vote. and they feel that after this tremendous effort of theirs the people should absolve them from any further attempt to carry out the policy of the party.

A strong symptom of this betrays it self in the arguments that are said to have been made to Mr. Cleveland in or der to secure his signature to the seignorage bill. It has been suggested by some congressmen that if the presiden would sign the bill congress would be satisfied for the present. Mr. Carlisle s reported as saying that if Mr. Cleve and could get assurances from the coin age committee that no further legislation affecting silver would be attempt ed during this congress, he might look with more favor on the bill.

Baldly stated, the proposition is that if the democrats of congress will eliminate the financial pledges of the platform and treat the expectations of their constituents with indifference, the president will consent to the coinage of the seigniorage in the treasury.

It is not a pretty proposition to circulate among democrats. It is not the most beautiful scheme in the world for a democratic administration to seek to place conditions on a policy that ought o prevail without any further legislation-a policy that is fully provided for in the unrepealed sections of the Sherman act.

We advise congressmen not to hamper themselves with humiliating conditions. It will be best for them in the end-best for the people and best for the partyif they take their stand squarely on the platform pledges, and refuse to be moved from them. If a democratic president desires to veto a measure approved by the party and passed by party legislation, then responsibility will not rest on the party. If he desires to sign it, let his signature be affixed without any conditions humiliating to the democrats

in corgress and dangerous to the party. So far as the opinion of The Appeal Avalanche is concerned-that the passage of the seigniorage bill practically completes the work of the democratic party on the currency question-we presume it is given without serious reflection. We presume it relates to the attitude of the president and not to the purposes of democratic congressmen.

It is less harmful to the party for Mr. Cleveland to veto such silver legislation as congress may adopt than it is for the representatives of the people to ignore the plain pledges of the platform. A president serving his last term can take responsibilities that the party dare not assume. A president is a thing of the hour. He comes today and is gone tomorrow. But the party remains-especially the democratic party-for all time. It was born with the first conception of human liberty and human rights. It has been known by many names in many lands, but its principles remain the

same The party has a future before it in this country. It has a great opportunity at this moment. It is in power now, but it will have to go to the people for their endorsement and that shortly. The congressional elections will take place in a few months, and in those elections the democratic representatives will be called on to give an account of their stewardship. The party itself will be called to account. How will it explain

the total collapse of the financial policy endorsed by the people? How will it explain the repudiation of the financial pledges? How will it explain its appaendorsement of the scheme by

which substitute legislation for the Sher-man act was totally defeated? How will It explain the action of the democratic congress in aiding to establish gold mometallism at the dictation of the organized money power of Wall street How will it explain a bond issue when there were millions of dollars of avail able funds in the treasury? What new pledges will it make, and how will it convince the people that the new pledges will be any more sacred than the old pledges?

There is but one answer to these ques tions, and the party in congress must make it and make it promptly. There can be no delay that will not seriously injure the prospects of the party. Silver legislation must not stop with the seignorage bill. The democratic party must at least make an effort to carry out the whole financial pledge of the platform otherwise its candidates will be discredited before the people. The question is not whether Mr. Cleveland will approve such legislation, but whether the democrats in congress are willing to make an effort to redeem the most vital pledge in the platform.

A Commercial Museum. We present today elsewhere some practical suggestions from Colonel I. W Avery in connection with our exposi

tion that are worthy of attention. He suggests the establishment of a commercial museum, such as has been made in Chicago, as one of the results of the world's fair, by which our mer chants and manufacturers will be enabled to work intelligently in building up trade with foreign countries.

He also shows the irresistible reason of trade why a bonded warehouse should be established in Atlanta, immediately to help our trade and our exposition. These views merit the attention of our business men.

A congressman who breathes the atmos phere of Washington for many years ceases to have a very exalted opinion of the people. The exceptions to this come to be known as statesmen.

It is a long leap from free coinage to goldbuggery. But some democrats have actually taken the jump. Their activity is great tribute to the power of Wall

Vice President Stevenson has signed the seigniorage bill. Mr. Cleveland's signature has not yet been affixed. Mr. Stevenson's signature will count for

a good deal if he is ever elected presi-

The organized money power that can raid the treasury in forty-eight hours seems to have things pretty much its own way.

ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The West Georgia News sums up the gubernatorial situation as follows:
"Just at this juncture we are decidedly
of the opinion that it will be best for Colonel Atkinson to continue at his happy Coweta home, give himself to a lucrative practice, study statesmanship, and enjoy for awhile, the blissful satisfaction of know ing that his past public life is fer remov

"If the Atlanta ring is half so bad as he represents it, it would not be safe for him to exchange his Coweta associations for a residence in the 'ring city.' We must in sist that a young, gifted, patriotic, pure statesman who knows nothing of political trickery, has never heard of combines, slates, etc., is blissfully ignorant of the power of patronage, such a one should not be throned in the center of corruption habits fixed, not overly self-reliant, but looking up to his God, could better brook

The Eatonton Messenger has the follow-

war record. Nobody has heard him ask the people to vote for him because he made a tailliant record in defense of the He is running on ability to fill the office of governor better than Mr. Atkinson, and the people will elect him on that issue. His ability being as great as Mr. Atkin son's—and we think it considerable great-er—there is no good reason, however, why a good war record should not be an advanlage. None in the world. It is a noble thing to be distinguished in the defense of one's country."

The Brunswick Times-Advertiser defines

its position in this paragraph:
"The Times-Advertiser does not favor
General Evans for governor because it ubts the capacity or integrity of Colonel Atkinson. It, however, looks upon General Evans as being the superior man, and from the same motives which control other thoughtful people in political choice, favors

The Elberton Gazette has this to say ed-

"The advice of many of the papers advising Mr. A kinson to retire may have been gratuitous and distasteful as all good advice is, but we have no doubt was meant in kindness. Mr. Atkinson has the good and a gratiful of our people for servent will and gratitude of our people for a ry-ing his state faithfully and doing his duty, and they would, no doubt, in time have honored him, but now-in a kindly spirit a good many papers representing a large percentage of opinions, asked him to stand aside and wait just a little while and we will crown you. Mr. Atkinson with what we think lack of foresight, refused to take the hint and decided to rush into the canvass and fight it out. The issue unsuc ful as it must be, will recoil on his head, for his defeat is certain."

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

Rev. D. F. Riley, of Buena Vista, is fond of turkey, and the turkeys seem to know his weakness. Recently Mr. J. F. Rushin invited him to a turkey dinner; but there was no turkey when the dinner was served. The afternoon before the dinner all the turkeys on the place filed out by platoons and went on an excursion in the branch swamp, and did not return to the yard until the afternoon after the dining, when the minister had gone and all danger was over Did the fowls get a wind of the over. Did the fowls get a wind of the reverend gentleman's coming?

A gentleman living near Oredell says that he owned a cow that milked herself. He shut the cow up in a lot without feed of any kind and she, by sucking herself, kept up and gave enough milk for the calf, fattened four head of hogs on the milk, and as the family were without meat they had enough milk and butter for the whole family of six persons. The strangest part of the story is the cow thrived and did

John Irvin, of Rome, shot at a flock of blackbirds and killed sixty-three at one fire. The remarkable part of this yarn is

"Uncle" W. S. Bagley has been justic of the peace of Wildcat district, Forsyt county, for fifty-six consecutive years.

"Talking Sense." From The Greenesboro, Ga., Herald-Journal.
The Atlanta Constitution continues to
talk sense about the duty the democratic party owes to the people.

JUST FROM GENRGIA.

A Georgia Evening. Cattle-bells across the meadows, Ringing all in tune; Shadows—sweet and dreamy shadow Then the full round moon! (Let no critic call this queer:

Scents from sweet vines swinging Where Love lisps his words; And the heavenly singing Of the mockingbirds! (Let no critic think this wrong: Birds sing down here all night long!)

Moon is always full down here!)

Some one has written nearly a column of poetry, in The New Orleans Times-Demo-crat, to Eugene Field. This is only one of the many penalties of fame.

The Sunday Times-Advertiser is a great paper for Brunswick. It fills the bill.

No Help for It. astonished at you fellows lynchin a man who was seventy years old!"
"It does seem hard; but, confound 'em!
When they're young they run so fast that
we can't ketch 'em!"

The editor of the Tattnall Journal say he has "the prettiest wastebasket in thratates." This is cold consolation to the

The Old Favorite. They can talk and talk their grandes (And of course, they are talking still.)
But the bill that's the very Blandest
Is the old ten-dollar bill!
The bill that has passed from hand to hand On a big excursion around the land; Ragged and greasy, but smiling bland— The old ten-dollar bill!

Editor Fairman, of The Sunny South, and Major Charles W. Hubner, will assist Dr. Scott in his lecture tomorrow night. The programme is an interesting one of "in

old ter

The Difference.

Blindin' snowstorms in the west-Storms o' wind an' sleet; Roses pinned on Georgia's breast— Daisies at her feet! Ham's Georgia Cracker is certainly a

original one. It fills the one-dollar bill an is worth ten any time. The Editor's Conclusion.

Doesn't Brown owe you some mone "Well, he's in a devil of a fix now!"

The man who has a good voice and sings at his work may be a happy man, bu unfortunately he does not work alone.

She'll Get There. This old country-she'll pull through-That's what I'm a-sayin'; She'll get where the skies are blue— Where the winds are Mayin'!

This old country-she'll pull through-Never mind the talkin'; Tell the whole world howdy-do,

Make her bow an' walk in! Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribun vrites all his editorials on the type ma chine now, and the latter doesn't care how long he makes 'em.

Some Georgia Gumdrops. Don't growl because it's rainin'. If it was

iry weather you might get sunstruck. It's a good idea to keep the saw in th log, but a better one to keep it going after

it gets there. Don't waste your time grievin' over spilt milk while you can see a cow in the pasture If this here world is what they call "a fleetin' show," you'd better get as comforta ble seat as you can before the performance

#### LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Walker County Messenger: A man who was here the first week of court saw Judge Henry on the bench. He returned the thir week when Judge Milner was presiding. After taking a critical look at him and thinking it was Judge Henry, he said to a townsman: "By golly, your town must feed well. The judge is twice as big as he was

Montgomery Monitor: Mr. H. H. Williams drove Mr. Tapley's high kicker to a buggy to Red Bluff a few days ago. On his return the kicker was attacked with one of his spells in the middle of Bear cree and kicked everything to pieces and then lay down in the creek to cool its wrath. Mr. Williams had to wade in up to his waist and cut brand new harness all to pieces, after which the kicker was persuaded to walk out upon dry land.

Rome Argus: Ben Broom is the hero of Wimpeeville. Last Monday two gypsy ladies went sailing by, but, lo! just as they drove into the creek the harness broke and things were at a standstill for a moment. Ben, hearing their cries for help, rushed into the water, readjusted the broken har-ness and piloted them safe to land. As a nsation for his kindness they pre sented him with three yards of lace.

GEORGIA POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Danielsville Monitor says of Judge

McWhorter:
"During the superior court of this county last week, it was the general expression among the people that Judge McWhorter should represent the eighth congressional district in the fifty-fourth congress. A great many of our most influential people saw the judge in person, and urged him to offer for the nomination, promising him their hearty support. The call for his nomination was general and spontaneous among all our people. They think that it is his duty to yield to the wish of the call of those who have ever honored him in the past."

The Lawrenceville News has this legisla-"There are going to be six or seven candidates in the race for the house. There is tom Hudson, Henry Rhodes, Caleb Pool, Frank McDonaid, William E. Jones, Boroughs Bates, J. E. Cloud, J. S. Dobbins, W. P. Cosby. They are numerous and every man mentioned would make a good representative, and each one has numerous friends."

The Lawrenceville News quotes Hon. Charley Brand as follows: "You may say that I will very probably be a candidate for the state senate, and if I get into it I will get into it to win. Yes it's my intention to make the race, and if my mind does not change I will soon make

formal announcement of the fact." The Darien Gazette believes that Hon. Pope Barrow is the man for the supreme court bench of Georgia. The Carrollton Free Press announces that Hon. R. H. Jackson, of Heard, will address the people of Carroll at the courthouse on

the first Tuesday in April, and says it is rumored that Mr. Jackson is an active candidate for congress. The Savannah Press says: The Savannan Fress says:

Colonel Robertson, of the mountains, is talked of and two or three men from the low country are suggested as rossible entries for governor. The dark horse doesn't stand much chance this year."

Says the Savannah Press:
"Hon. Joha Maddox has made a faithful representative in congress, but it is said that Mr. Everett, whom Mr. Maddox succeeded, will ask for the nomina-

The people of Worth county are talking about a senator from the enth district, as it is that county's time to furnish a man. Hon's C. A. Alford, J. M. Summer, G. G. Ford, D. H. Davis, W. A. Allen and others are mentioned as probable candi-

ed himself as a candidate for the state senate to represent the thirteenth senato-rial district, comprising Macon, Sumter and Schley countles.

Hon. S. E. Grow, chairman of the democratic executive committee, has issued a call for a mass meeting of democrats in Carrollton on the first Tuesday in April, to select a new executive committee

Mr. J. E. Cloud, of Buford, has entered the race for the legislature from Gwinnett. Mr. I. T. Woodard, of Dennard, is a candidate for tax receiver of Houston county

OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

"It Means Business." From The Thomasville, Ga., Times. Atlanta is a hustler. She has raised already something over \$175,000 for her exposition. That's business. Atlanta knows no such word as "fail."

"The Biggest Ever Held." From The Pickens County Herald. Atlanta has at last settled the little differences existing in regard to the site for the great exposition for 1895. This will be the biggest exposition ever held south.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Wants to Come to Atlanta. Editor Constitution: As I was one of the boys in blue and served in the Army of the erland three years and was wo twice in the battle of Chickamauga, and as I never can forget those days, my keeps marching through old Georgia; that is the reason I like to read The Constitution; I like to know what the old Johnnies are dolng.

I am so glad you invited the Grand Army of the Republic to come to Atlanta and i the Lord is willing and the financial panic does not affect my pocket book too badly, I will be glad to come down in old Dixie and shake hands with the old vets in gray, J. H. BEARD. Middletown, Ohio.

Card from Mr Hale.

Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- Editor Constitu tion: Recent publications in your paper in regard to my brother, Dayton Hale, formerly postmaster at Columbus, Miss., are liable to create a false impression as to his character upon those who do not know him, and most of your readers are such, he having moved to Atlanta only recently. To those who are acquainted with his character and have known him no explanation of the charges is necessery, for in thirty years of business experience in the same town he stood before his fellowmen, having in all cases acted uprightly, honestly and with every transaction being open to public and private scrutiny and the people ir the comprivate scrutiny and the people ir the com-munity in which he lived knew that he was honest in every transaction. The matter now under consideration is merely a ques-tion of facts and the construction of the terms of a written contract made a number of years ago and placed in the hands of the to be held for both parties at interest, an in equity and justice as well as morally

matter is clearly in his favor The postoffice department made a certain allowance per year for rent of office, but allowed nothing for rent of fixtures, nor would they furnish them, it being required that each postmaster should furnish his own. It was frequently the case, however that postmasters in various sections would rent both the building and fixtures from the onwer for the government at the prices agreed upon, the owner building putting in the In this case my brother case my brother purchased at his own expense and risk a handsome set of fixtures at a cost of approximately The building in which the office was located was owned by the Gilmer Hotel Company, they agreeing in writing to pay him \$325 per year for the use of his fix tures, which considering the cost and the deterioration by use was a small rental, they in turn leasing the office furnished to the government for the sum of \$400 per year and each year signed a receipt for this amount. This was a small rental for the amount. This was a small rental for the office alone, exclusive of any fixtures, by the concession was made because it waluable to the hotel company to have the postoffice remain in their building at they did not want it removed, nor was the amount in excess of what was usually paby offices of this size. Instead, howeve of paying them in actual cash \$400 per yeard afterwards receiving back \$255, the proportion which belonged to him personal

and afterwards receiving back \$25, the proportion which belonged to him personally for the use of his furniture in cash, it was simply deducted, and the department at Washington now makes a technical claim that only \$75 per year was paid for the office because this was the amount paid out in cash, though in each case they received a woucher for the full amount of \$400. As a bustness transaction. amount paid out in cash, though in each case they received a woucher for the full amount of \$400. As a business transaction, aside from the question of equity and right, he was a loser even after receiving from the hotel company the rent agreed upon for his boxes, for after eight years' use he sold them for about \$500. The whole transaction was made openly and above board with the full knowledge of the various parties and there is nothing in the transaction which either he, myself or his friends desire to conceal, but much prefer that a full and complete knowledge of the entire transaction should be known, knowing that every fair and right-minded person will recognize that he not only had a legal right, but also a perfect moral right to make the agreement. These facts are well known and can be easily substantiated beyond any question. My brother has always been ready, and is now, upon demand to pay any amount that may be due, but pending a settlement of the case and until the comptroller, to whom the matter has been referred, has passed upon it, he declines to do so.

It is seldom that I care to appear in the public prints, nor would I do so at this time, except that my brother is a comparative stranger in your midst, and I would not have you believe him capable of deception and fraud, as the articles published are liable to impress the public.

Thanking you for your space, I remain, yours truly, WILLIAM C. HALE.

Thanking you for your space, I remain yours truly, WILLIAM C. HALE. FUN FROM GEORGIA WEEKLIES.

The Dalton Argus' poet sings as follows:
"I was sitting by the fire with Marier,
And toward her every moment I drew nigh
ther.

ner,
Till her chair did interpose
And I kissed her on the nose.
We'll be married when the sloppy weather',
dryer." The following important announcement appears in The Social Circle Sentry:
"Dr. Malcom plugged our tooth the other day like he knew exactly what he was about."

The Bard of Ellijay sings to this purpose:

"Sing a song of bright hopes,
Hopes of office pie,
Four and twenty candidates
Looking up high.

"Sing a song of sadness, Dead March in Saul. Three and twenty candidates Got an awful fall."

The editor of The Early County New The editor of The Early County News makes this acknowledgement:
"Mr. John Anderson, of Cedar Springs, sends us a wild turkey beard nearly a foot long. Wash says: John killed the gobbler while he was running, 400 yards, with his Winchester. That is to say, the gobbler and not John was running, and the gobbler was not running 400 yards, any or other particular distance, but was 400 yards from John, and running, but not running with John's Winchester. In fact the Winchester was not running at all, nor was the turkey running off with it."

"On a Move." From The Stewart County, Georgia, Hopper Last week The Atlanta Constitution re ceived in one day 1,781 new subscribers to the Weekly. Evidently The Constitution is

on a move.

From The New York World. In an address before the Riverside asso-ciation, President Harvey E. Fisk said: ciation, President Harvey E. Fisk said:
"The trouble with the working classes
today is not lack of income, but lack of
ability on the part of the women to make
proper use of their husbands' earnings,
and lack of ability to make the home attractive and to keep the chilliran healthful,
Cleanliness, proper clothing and wholesome
cookery would rob life in the New York
tenements of half its horrors. Foreigners

when they come to America. Poverty in all our large cities is due to lack of the knowlour large clines is due to lack of the awaredge of how to properly use the money earned. When wages are high they are wasted. Nothing is put away for a rainy day." When Mr. Fisk made these remarks there was not the difficulty of obtaining employment that now exists.

EXPOSITION SUGGESTIONS

Push the Idea of a Bonded Warehous

and Start a Commercial Museum. Editor Constitution: The plan of a bonded warehouse should be rapidly pushed to completion. It can be done and it will be a great help to southern direct trade, which has already increased the commerce of the south and which is a prime factor for the success of our Atlanta expo We cannot get the benefit of South ican business without direct trade. It is the indispensable agency of this business.

Indispensable agency of this business.
A fact was given me the other day by
the Kanagra Tea Company that throws
strong light upon the material we have
in our grasp for direct trade and of the s and burdens we suffer as im pediments to manufacturing from not hav-ing southern direct trade and from our having to bring our foreign stuff south through

he north.
The Kanagra manufactures spices, and mports largely from Calcutta the material, bringing over probably \$100,000 or it in the year, and the importation growing all the time with its swelling business. This material pays no duty, but is free, and yet it is detained in the New York warehouses from a month to to levy storage fees out of our southern h porters. Getting it direct to southern ports the manufacturers would be able to save time and money. Other southern importer

have the same experience. These facts are important and instructive and well worthy of consideration in driving us to push the bonded warehouse idea spice material comes from Calcutta to Liverpool and is there distributed to the world. It can just as well come direct through Port Royal, S. C., by the Johnson line running regularly, by the Prince line at Savannah or Mallory line at Brunswick if we can only get the south ern customs conveniences. And the the entering wedge to vast important And this will We can thus get our foreign goods quicker save cost, pocket the fees ourselves, build mercial and financial independence By all means let us push the bonded ware-

A Commercial Museum.

As a result of the big Chicago world's fair Chicago has established a commercial museum. This is a permanent establishmen where manufacturers and merchants may learn the needs of different markets, and where customers may examine commodities they would purchase. One object of cur Atlanta exposition is to get close trade relations between the merchants of this country and those of the South and Central American republics, the West Indies

and Mexico.

A museum will afford careful study of opposing and favoring conditions, information of customs and regulations in foreign countries, of legal advisers and methods procedure, of the products of different land and countries, of natural chances in sister republics for investment, of the conditions of the various foreign markets, of the tastes and needs of foreign purchasers, of the different methods of transportation of styles of packages, of local habits and prejudices, of foreign laws and trade organizations, of steps taken in foreign coun tries to increase trade and build up man

ufactures. The Chicago Commercial museum is now an established institution of great and growing benefit, and Atlanta should immediately take steps to establish one in connection with her great exposition to help its success, to extend its usefulness and permanently preserve and utilize its

benefits. We have in Chicago the model. The International American Conference held in 1890 recommended the establishmen of the commercial bureau of the American republics, which was organized under the association of the International Union of American Republics, consisting of the United States, Mexico and the seventeen Central and South American republics, all bearing the expense. Mr. Clinton Fur hish has been the able director of the bu reau, which has published a large amount of official information about these countries, which can be obtained by application to the director at Washington, D. C.

Atlanta should have her commercianuseum.

I. W. AVERY. museum.

PUBLIC OPINION. Richmond Times: The rumor of a mar-riage between Colonel Breckinridge and Mrs. Wing prior to the one consummated in this city last July has been verified by production of the certificate, which shows hat Rev. Paxton made the twain or n New York city on the 29th of last April The plaintiff in the case is on the stand today, but it is hardly possible that she can show up the defendant in any worse light than already beats upon his whitened head and blackened character. Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde can now retire into the back-

ground of mediocrity. Wilmingston Messenger: We rejoice in the victory. It is a movement that will please the people. While Senator Ransom voted with the president in repealing the purchasing clause of the "cowardly make-shift." he now votes against him, for the president and his secretary of the treasury are most bitterly opposed to the seignior-age bill. It is believed that the president will veto it. It is a big responsibility he as-sumes if he dares to act against his party in this matter. Nine democrats voted against the bill, all nothern but Caffery. Gorman is from Maryland and McPherson is from New Jersey, but they are for more s from New Jersey, but they are far mor

northern than southern. But there were ten republicans who voted for silver. Neither party is united on silver. New York Recorder: It is getting to be fashionable to talk bimetallism. The experiences the country is passing through are bitter teachers, but they teach thorough oughly. The Recorder is still somewhat lonesome in its fight for silver, but the converts, coming over already by twos and threes, will be coming over in a mob be-fore many months are past.

Richmond Dispatch: The seigniorage bill Richmond Dispatch: The seigniorage bill now passed the senate, and will soon be presented to the president for his signature. There are various opinions as to what course he will pursue with reference to it. One is that he will permit it to become a law without his approval. Another is that he will veto it. There are few persons who predict that he will sign it, but the debates in the house and senate have demonstrated that the proposition is by no means the predict that he will sign it, but the debates in the house and senate have demonstrated that the proposition is by no means the preposterous thing that its enemies have charged, and so it may be that Mr. Cleveland has been converted as others have been. Most of the New York papers profess to feel sure that the president will veto the bill.

THE CO-RESPONDENT'S DILEMMA. No Way of Lying Out of the Penalties

of Sin. New York Letter to The Philadelphia P New York Letter to The Philadelphia Press. A few months ago, in proceedings for divorce brought in one of our courts, a young man, who had been named as co-respondent, took the witness stand, and testified that the offenses charged, implicating himself and the wife of another, were committed. He was a man who had been accustomed to those social relations which wealth and culture can give in this city. But after he thus testified he was cut in his clubs, the doors of society were closed to him, and he is now a miserable recluse. Such punishment did not come to him because he had confessed to immorality, but because it was esteemed as despicable a thing as a man could do not to protect, even by perjury, the honor of a woman whose name had been involved with his own.

good standing, the co-respondent, in the face of the most convincing evidence, swore that the charges were untrue, and that he scarcely knew the woman.

For doing that he was rebuked by Judge

McAdam, who declared from his place on the bench that it was a greater sin to come into the courtroom with a lie in the hear and commit perjury than it was even to commit the sin upon which proceedings for

divorce might be justified. Yet that co-respondent, though rebuked by the judge, was forgiven and even praised by his associates and friends, and, although the divorce was obtained, he has not lost

Yesterday, before Judge Van Wyck, another divorce proceeding was brought, and the co-respondent in the case, upon the witness stand testified that he had been properly named as co-respondent.

Nevertheless, the learned judge rebuked this witness, going so far as to say that he would not believe under oath a man

sustaining such relation to a divorce case.

King Cotton.

From The New Orleans Picayune. "I wouldn't be a cotton planter for the best farm in all the south," said Colonel Nichols, of St. Louis, to a party of friends at the Normandle. "I tried raising the fleecy staple for fifteen years on an Arkan-sas plantation, and though cotton was worth a good deal more then than now. that place ran me from \$300 to \$500 in debt every year. With unfailing regularity I would every fall get a letter from my manager showing the expenditures and re-celpts, and politely requesting a check to cover the adverse balance. Finally I concluded to make a trip down there, as had never seen the farm, which consisted of some 2,500 acres of rich bottom land only a few miles back from the river.
"Well, I got there and found things about
just as I had anticipated, maybe a little

worse, a typical southern homestead, gone to seed. There was a general air of dilapi-dation, fences down, weeds rampant and yellow dogs abundant. It made me mad to think of all the good was the seed of the see think of all the good money I had wasted in trying to maintain such a miserably managed property; and I gave the manage a piece of my mind in some vigorous Eng-lish. He was an artful dodger, and had a good excuse for everything. Then, lighten the load, I thought I would acc a proposition made me by old Isam, of the colored patriarchs of the plantation ght I would accept
by old Isam, one "Old Isam had come to me during the day and suggested that I take a deer hund by torchlight. He said the deer were thick in the neighborhood, and that we fail to get venison if we went out that night, all the conditions being favorable. I had some curlosity to hunt deer after the I had some currost to nut user and the fashion proposed by the old man, and soon after nightfall we sallied out. He had rigged out a kind of apparatus that he bore to the fact of the sallied out. on his wooly pate, from which a headlight that would compete ocomotive. This was for shining the eye of the game that we meant to slaughter Silently we beat through the pines and tangled underbush, but never caught glimpse of the gleaming eyes of stag or hind. I had given up all hope when all of a sudden old Isam said:

'Look yander, boss; jist a little to de "I looked and my heart leaped as I saw a glittering object not over twenty rada away, and bringing up my gun hurriedly yet taking good alm, fired. We rushed is the spot and there, kicking in the last conons of death, was an old gray m "I took the steamer back home day, and one of the first men I end on reaching there was my legal friend Blodgett. I asked if he would accept a Arkansas plantation that was free of al Arkansas plantation that was free of al incumbrances, and splendidly adapted t cotton culture. He answered yes. I made him out a deed on the spot and I have had no connection with agriculture since."

TINDAL WITHDRAWS

And There Is One Less Candidate for Governor in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., March 19.—(Special.)—As predicted in The Constitution the race for the reform nomination for governor is nar-rowing down. Secretary of State Tindal, who was thought by many to be one of the leading candidates, has withdrawn. In his letter of withdrawal he says that he values his political reputation more than the allow it to degenerate into a mere squabble for public office. He declares that the state is already torn enough with dissensions, and that to prevent it from becoming a "boiling caldron of fierce and

mosities," will require great prudence and unselfish patriotism in the next governor. There are rumors that Mr. W. D. Evans will also withdraw from the race.

Lexington, S. C., March 19.—(Special.)— The reform mass meeting held here Saturday was sparsely attended by spectators, but the woods were full of candidates. Senator Efird was elected a delegate to the conference to be held in Columbia on the 4th of April to decide as to whether a nominating convention should be called to name. ing convention should be called to name a reform candidate for governor. The sense of the meeting was in favor of the conver tion unless some plan could be adopted by which the sense of the people could be as-certained at the primary election. This plan was that no nominating convention be held, but each person voting in the primary for reform delegates to the state convention should place at the head of the ticket the name of his choice for governor and the one receiving the highest number of votes in any county should receive the support

of the delegates of that county in the Sep-tember convention.

The candidates who spoke were Dr. Timmerman, J. G. Evans, W. D. Evans and Dr.

Samson Pope.

Mr. John Gary Evans denounced Cleveland democracy very severely, saying that if Cleveland was a democrat he was not. He declared that Cleveland and John Sherial Court of South Carolina and man went hand in glove, yet South Carolinians support Cleveland and say that those who criticise him are not democrats. There was no such thing as a northern democrat. No northerner is a democrat from principle. The only democracy in this country is that set forth by the farmers at Ocats. He said that the democrats of South Carolina had that the democrats of South Carolina had been true prophets when they said Cleve-land's nomination would be a prostitution of democracy and would wreck the party. He declared that Congressman Brawley had betrayed the trust committed to him and regretted that the first district was still to be represented by a Cleveland dem-

ocrat, Izlar.
Ar Evans said that the grandest thing that the reform movement had done was to make it so that the people could see their candidates face to face. Men could no longer be rammed down their throats by star chamber councils. In defending the dispensary he said that the race of boys now growing up free from the allurements of barrooms would never know the taste of liquor, and then the state would be ready for prohibition.

Comptroller General Ellerbe made his

first speech as a candidate here today. He made a plain business talk and declared that if the reform movement wanted for governor a shrewd politician, a wire-puller and a slick, oily-tongued orator they would have to pass him by.

A Few Spring Don'ts. From The Chicago Inter Ocean. Don't believe there's any permanent relief in alcohol for "that tired feeling." Don't estimate the greatness and good-

ness of a political boss by the elegance his private car.

Don't slip your overcoat too soon.

Don't believe that loose habits are an Don't believe that loose habits and antidote to tight money.

Don't wear violets in your coat while any-body is suffering for bread.

Don't feel that Nathan Hale died in vain

when you see an Anglomaniac London suit. London suit.

Don't put off your dress guit manners when you get into your business clothes.

Don't talk economy to your wife and fail to practice it yourself.

Don't believe you can pick the winning horses this year simply because the ring beat you last season.

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garments on the banks. Following this stream for quite a little way, you come to a cluster of great silver beeches that border a wide marshy space, where a corn field flourishes in midsummer, but now it is given over to the lush marsh grasses and the tender young ferns and cowslips that love these warm, wet lands. This is my favorfte wood on the outskirts of Atlanta and I feel sure it will compensate spring loiterers to go there. A faint whiff of crab apple blossoms steals to you now and then through the moist, shady odors of azaleas. You will find the secret of this fragrance by retracing your steps till the

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Invitations have been received by friends

Miss Barrett is the second daughter of Col

has always been greatly admired. Mr. Butt

is an Augusta man, who is in the cotton exporting business and is a gentleman of splendid ability. The wedding will be a

brilliant social event. After the ceremony a reception will be tendered at the resi-dence of Mr. Thomas Barrett, 347 Broad

Atlanta friends have also received invita-

tions to the marriage of Miss Fannie Es-telle Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

P. H. Hinman, of Buffalo, to Mr. Thomas

Henry Martin, of Atlanta. The wedding will occur Tuesday, April 3d, at the resi-

dence of the bride's parents, 94 Livingston street, Buffalo. Mr. Martin is the well known editor of Dixie. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home after April 25th at

The elocution class of Mrs. W. J. Milner

ORDERED FOR TWO.

Very Enterprising, and Not at All Dys-

peptic. Was Fingh Hector, Colored.

Hugh Hector, the man-of-all-work in the

office of Dr. J. P. Huntley, was placed un-der a bond of \$50 by Justice Orr yesterday for satisfying the demands of a healthy

ppetite.
It seems that the family of Dr. Huntley

went away on a visit to the north, and while they were gone the doctor ordered his meals from a convenient place near by.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

The Monument to Them Is Now Nearly

Ready.

The beautiful monument which the

Ladles' Memorial Association proposes to erect to the memory of the unknown con-federate dead in Oakland cemetery, unless

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USHING THE WORK. Newly Appointed Committees Are Scouring the City.

T GOT WELL STARTED YESTERDAY

d Today Should Bring Valuable Results to the Exposition.

ETING AT HEADQUARTERS YESTERDAY the Work of Consolidating the Subscriptions Was Begun-Another Meeting This Alternoon.

his should be an important and valuaday to the exposition. Under the plan losted by the board nearly fifty comgot together early yesterday and ed for the more systematic canvass the city by professions and lines of ss. A few of these committees got well along with their work as to be to report subscriptions, but others at no farther than organization and dis-

ion of territory. It is highly important that all these ees should be actively at work to-It is necessary not only that they ate a thorough canvass, but that this canas should be made at once. It will not to delay. The amount subscribed falls onsiderably short of the amount necto start with, and every man who as not already done so should subscribe much as he is able and subscribe it

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The Police List.

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It is natural that in printing lists the size of those which have appeared, there should be some mistakes. Several of these have crept into The Constitution's col-

Leary & McKee, for instance, were credited with giving \$50, when their subscription was \$100. Mr. T. S. Lewis, who gave \$100, found it

was credited to "C." S. Lewis. Here is a letter from the employes of M. Rich & Bros. which shows that they

are enterprising and patriotic: "W. A. Hemphill, President Cotton States and International Exposition Company-Dear Sir: Wishing the success of the Cotton States and International exposition, we the employes of M. Rich & Bros., do subscribe the sum of \$145. Hoping you will receive many others from the employes in the business section of the city that will out do our little mite, we are, very respectfully yours,

"EMPLOYES OF M. RICH & BROS." Lu dect Today. Another meeting of the chairmen of the original committees on subscription will be held at headquarters this afternoon at 3:30

At yesterday's meeting there were present President Hemphill, Director General Palmer, Messrs, H. T. Inman, E. P. Howell, E. P. Chamberlin, Martin F. Amorous, S. M. Inman, Clark Howell, A. W. Smith, J. W. English, E. C. Peters, F. P. Rice C. A. Collier, Grant Wilkins, C. E. Harman, A. L. Kontz, T. B. Neal, A. D. Adair and E. P. Black. The lists of subscriptions were gone over, but it was found that a good dear of clerical work was necessary That will be done this morning and by the hour of the meeting this afternoon the subscriptions will be entered upon the books and classified so that it will be possible to ascertain just who has not sub-

The meeting will be a most important one and all these gentlemen—and such other directors as can do so—should be present.

THEY MUST HAVE NOTICE. An Important Decision in a Penalty Suit Against the Western Union. The case of J. H. Meadows against the Western Union Telegraph Company was

The case of J. H. Meadows against the Western Union Telegraph Company was nonsuited by Judge Westmoreland in the city court of Atlanta on yesterday, and the decision involved an important principle in penalty litigation.

In October, 1892, the mother of plaintiff died, and he was telegraphed for at rlowery Branch, Ga. The telegram was, for some cause, delayed a whole day, and he arrived home too late to attend her funeral. The blank on which the message was sent contained the usual stipulation requiring written notice of claims for damages or for statutory penalties to be filed with the company within sixty days, and the plainting tailed to file his claim within that time.

The validity of this stipulation, as applied to statutory penalties, has never been passed upon by the supreme court of this state, and the decision of Judge Westmoreland was, therefore, of much interest. The effect of the decision was to dismiss the case at the plaintiff's cost.

Mr. J. M. Siaton, of Grenn & Slaton, represented the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr. Albert Howeil, Jr., of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell.

CITY NEWS.

AT THE CLUB.—In its new quarters on Hunter street the Ladies Co-Operative Club is becoming more and more popular every day.

THE GRAND JURY.—The grand jury was in session yesterday morning, but there was very little work done. It adjourned early to meet again on next Monday. LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.—Most incresting will be the musical and literary entertainment that will be given in the hall of the Poplar Springs academy by the East End Literary Circle tonight. There will be some line talent present.

IN THE COURTS.—The suit of J. H. Porter against Mrs. Crawford, et al., is being heard in the superior court. King & Anderson are attorneys for the plaintiff, and Thomas Finley and Goodwin & Westmoreland for the defendants.

moreland for the defendants.

DR. SCOTT'S LECTURE.—Dr. Scott's lecture tomorrow night at the First Methodist church will have a large attendance. In addition to the lecture there will be several attractive readings. Major Hubner will recite an or ginal poem, Colonei Fairman, editor of The Sunny South, will read Willie's touching poem on the death of Absalom, and an accomplished elocutionist will render Will Carleton's popular poem, "The Bridge of Tay." A large number of tickets have been subscribed for.

AT THE MARKHAM.—The Hungarian orchestra delighted the patrons of the Markham with a concert last night. This splendid organization is to be heard in concert at the Capital City Club some time in the near future.

SENTENCED TO THE STOCKADE.—
Judge Calhoun yesterday sentenced Mary
Lile, an eight-year-old negro girl who lives
with her mother on Fort street, to the
city stockade for ten days. Mary stole
the purse of a friend while her friend was
in the act of plaiting her hair. When accused of the theft, she refused to surrender
the pocketbook. The evidence produced
against her in the recorder's court was
sufficient to convict her.

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Mr. L. T. Lester, of Spartanourg, B. C.,

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Mr. Martin Amerous Will Be One of the Candidates.

PROBABILITIES AND POSSIBILITIES

How the Senatorial Race May Enter Into This Campaign-iMr. Amorous and the Exposition.

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a candidate. A good many of my friends have suggested it to me, and after considrather be instrumental in bringing that about than be president."

"What about the senatorial race?" "Oh, I haven't anything to say about that. Should I go to the house, my vote would be cast for the man whom the people of the county desired and to whom : deemed best qualified to fill that high office. I don't now know who I would vote

As to the Candidates. Mr. Amorous's announcement gave rise to considerable talk about other candidates

Mr. Ed Martin is generally regarded as a candidate for the senate rather than for another term in the house where he has served the county's interest so well. He has not, however, decided the question so far as the public knows and may yet be in the race for the house.

Mr. Porter King will, in all probability, be a candidate for re-election to the house. are insisting that he be a candidate again Mr. Jim O'Neill will be in the race and will, of course, have the strongest kind of is one of the most popular young men in

as a probability and so has Mr. Tom Felder. Both are able, capable gentlemen and the entrance of either would make the campaign very interesting. And the Senate.

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Matters of Interest Discussed at Meeting of the Directors.

association. A small art gallery is thus instituted, to which an admission charge association hope to have their plans in this direction in successful operation within a few months.

The attendance upon the gymnasium classes during the month of February has been greater than in any month since the inception of the work. Sixty classes have been held during the past three weeks, an average of more than two a day. All told, a little more than two a day. All told, a little more than two a day. All told, a little more than twelve thousand members of the association have taken exercise in this department since the first of the month. This is a splendid record, and is a fine recommendation of the growth of the work since the present director has assumed charge.

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The Rev. Ezekiel Taminosian, of Antioch, Syria, was present and addressed the body

syria, was present and addressed the body briefly on his work in Antioch.

The chief topic of discussion, however, was the question of revivals. The matter was discussed exhaustively in all its phases by many of the ministers present.

Another important matter that came up for discussion was the coming convention.

day night.

The matter of surrendering the pulpits was talked about with the final agreemen

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

These warm spring days are bringing the whole city world into the woods and never, it seems to me, did nature, in the month of March, so bountifully recompense her lovers' investigation. Grant park is breaking with magical quickness into bloom. The azaleas by the clear stream in the valley are just on the eve of declaring themselves in their soft colors, the willows show their tender buds and the tall oaks have dropped the fringe from their skirts and their tender buds and the tall oaks have dropped the fringe from their skirts and taken on the tones of transparent reds and browns. The park is alive with people, who find in this beautiful place a rest from the worries of work and a playground for their children. There are other places, however, where one who loves flowers can find even greater compensations, for the beautiful stretches of woodland that lie a few miles from the city can have a marvelous variety of flowers that one is free to pluck at will. They grow in great golden bunches like big yellow powder purs or rosettes. The scarlet and terra cotta azaleas glow in the opposite wood, where they offer up sacrificial fiame to the spring from low, humble bushes.

Diving deeper into the trees one finds a sloping hillside scattered with frail wild

Here's an interesting piece of local politi-Martin Amorous is to be a candidate for the lower house of the general assembly.

For some days Mr. Amorous has con-

"Yes," said Mr. Amorous when asked about the connection of his name with the office. "It is true I have said I would be ering the matter for some time I have decided to make the race. My platform? Oh, my platform is as it has always been-Atlanta and Georgia. The only reason I desire to go to the house is that I may be instrumental in aiding the exposition. The state of Georgia should stand back of this exposition movement and give it every aid possible, and I believe it will do so. I had

-probable and possible.

He was a splendid member and his friends backing. Jim was an excellent member and

Colonel "Bill" Glenn has been talked of

Whether Mr. Martin enters the senatorial race or not, that is likely to be a much As The Constitution stated some time ago.

Hon. W. H. Venable, Captain Ellis and Hon. Ben H. Hill will be in it. That prom-CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held their regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the institution last

The regular meeting is held on the night of the third Monday in each month. Mr. W. S. Bell was in the chair. A committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary was present, consisting of Mrs. W. S. Bell, Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Day.

The question of establishing an art loan exhibition some time in the near future, was exhaustively discussed. In many associations of a similar character in the north and the east, it is an annual practice to place on exhibition works of art, of sculpture, painting, plaster cast, and so forth, borrowed from friends and patrons of the is made. The management of the Atlanta

Methodist Ministers Yesterday. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the study of the pastor of the First Methodist church an interesting and well-attended session was held of the ministers of Atlanta The Rev. H. H. Parks was called to the chair and the Rev. Charley Weathers was made secretary of the meeting. All the Methodist preachers in the city were present, as were also many visiting brethren.

for discussion was the coming convention of the ministers of the two Atlanta dis-tricts in this city, beginning next Thurs-day morning at 9 o'clock and closing Fri-

was talked about with the inal agreement that, due to the importance of the day, each minister could, in his discretion, give up his pulpit. Many present were in favor of occupying their own pulpits on next Sunday, which is Easter.

After a session of two hours and a half the meeting adjourned.

ous variety of flowers that one is free to pluck at will. By another Sunday the azaleas will all be By another Sunday the axaleas will all be in bloom, and one who takes the electric car around the nine-mile circle and gets off at the woodland a short distance from the electric plant, in search of these radiant flowers will not be disappointed. Everybody who has taken this ride will remember the place in passing. There are beautiful groves on either side. On the left last spring I found a perfect little garden of wonderfully colored axaleas. They grew but a few yards from the road and were of that rare straw-color which one seldom finds in any flower. ON NEW GROUNDS

The Baseball Season of '94 Will Be Opened Next Month.

JACKSON STREET LOT SECURED

New and Handsome Grand Stand Wil Be Erscied-The Place Is Convenient to the Center of the City.

The baseball season of '84 will be opened

on new grounds and when Ted Sullivan

brings his team to the Gate City of the South a new park will be ready to receive the baseball fans. That large, vacant lot on Jackson street near wheat, which has been the ideal ground of all of the fans of the city for years, has been secured for the coming season an this morning men will begin work on the

azaieas. You will him the secret of this fragrance by retracing your steps till the road is reached, then walking eastward a few yards until you come to a country road leading to the north, on which the crab apple orchard is to be found. fence and the grand stand. This highway is carpeted at intervals on either side with big blue violets, so closely blooming and so blue that it seems For some time past Manager Sullivan ha been dickering with the Atlanta Consolidated Company, which has had an option on the grounds surrounded by the Boulevard, old of her garments down to the sweet spring world. This is a fair, lovely road for strong bodies and appreciative minds and there are many others like it. If one takes the car Wheat and Jackson streets. For a time it looked very much like no trade could be made, but yesterday the Consolidated comto Ponce de Leon and gets off there and fol-lows the country road through the em-bankment cut, he will find, after climbing pany agreed to fence the grounds, put in condition and to erect a grand the first high eminence, a sloping hillside, brilliant with azaleas shading from fiesh color to deep ruby red.

In the pine forest beyond there are dogwood trees and with carpets of big, blue violets beneath them. Ponce de Leon is itself loyely now and all the porth side. stand for the use of Manager Sullivan and his club. Immediately after the company arrived at that decision, Manager Sullivan placed his name to a contract with the Consolidated, and the league games for '94, will be played on the Jackson street

violets beneath them. Ponce de Leon is it-self lovely now, and all the north side little folks with their nurses flock there every afternoon and the pretty bright mus-lins and ginghams flutter over hill and val-ley like so many clusters of marsh butter-flies. It is indeed the time to live out of doors and, every body is making the most of that bright brief season whose first blossom is greater than any poem ever sung to the graces of spring. The new grounds are the finest and most desirable in the south and will become the most popular baseball grounds Atlanta has ever had. The grounds are accessible by both the Consolidated and the Traction Company lines, and are within easy walking distance of the center of the city. Already the surface of the earth is very smooth and it will in this city to the marriage of Miss Savan-nah Barrett to Mr. Edward Henkell Butt, which will occur in Augusta on Wednesday evening, March 28th. The marriage will take place at the First Presbyterian church. require no grading to put the lot in perfect and complete shape. This morning the Consolidated company will put to work an ar my of men on the grounds and before it is time for Manager Sullivan to return to the city with his team the grounds and grand onel Thomas Barrett and has been a stand and the fence will be up and the ocial favorite in Augusta and throughout people will have the most liberal and com the state. She is also a sister of Mr. E. W. Barrett, The Constitution's Washingplete accommodation for baseball Atlanta ton correspondent. Miss Barrett is a most charming and accomplished young lady and

has ever shown.
Sullivan will leave Atlanta this afternoon for Cincinnati, where the members of his team are now concentrating, and before Saturday night he will have a fair idea of the ability of each one of the men he has signed for the Atlanta team of the South ern Association of Baseball Clubs. Ted is vell pleased over the trade he has made with the people for the new grounds and feels satisfied that he will have large crowds all through the season. His men are now nearly all in Cincinnati where they will remain until he starts home with them for the opening of the season.

With a good team, a live, hustling man-ager and one of the finest baseball parks in the south, there is no reason why the Atlanta team should not draw well all the

aid to Be the Cause of Dr. Candler's

The elocution class of Mrs. W. J. Milner gave an excellent programme at its entertainment of Friday night. The numbers were as follows:

Music, orchestra; recitation, "Buying a Feller," Miss Hattle Blackford; recitation, "A Russian Xmas," Miss Josle Stockdell; recitation, "A Troublesome Call," Miss Harry Stockdell. Extravaganza—"The Fairy's Revenge." Cast of characters—King, Miss Josle Stockdell; Queen, Miss Mary Ann Rucker; Princess, Miss Harry Stockdell; Prince, Miss T. H. McBride; Queen of Farles, Miss Mattie C. Howard; Farles, Misses Jay McBride, Kate Rucker, Leontine Day, Lidie Condition. The half of the story regarding the condition of Dr. George Candler, of this city, has not yet been told.

A week ago Dr. George L. Candler, who represents the Atlanta Electropolise Com-pany, went to Macon and put up at the Brown house. His object in going to Macon, as stated, was in order to recupe ate his health. It was not stated in the news reports from Macon what the con-ditions of Dr. Candler's health were. Nor was the public informed as to the caus of the strained mental condition of Mrs

Miss T. H. McBride; Queen of Farles, Miss Mattie C. Howard; Farles, Misses Jay McBride, Kate Rucker, Leontine Day, Lidie Whitner and Master B. C. Milner; Pages, Master Scasper Whitner, Charley Milner and Charley Whitner; Gera, Miss H. Blackford. Recitation, "Pet and Bijou," Miss Ninetta Day; recitation, "The Artist Model," Misses Howard and Stockdell; recitation, "Kallonborg Church," Miss T. H. McBride; recitation, "Charley's Lecture," Miss H. Stockdell and Master C. Milner; recitation, "Dalsy's Faith," Miss Jay McBride. Candler. From an investigation of the facts of the case made by a Constitution repre-sentative last night it appears that up to a month ago Dr. Candler resided with his wife and three little children at Roswell. Cuthbert, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an Ga. A month ago, about the 15th of February, the family moved to Atlanta. The cause of their removal, as given by Mrs. Wilson, the foster mother of Dr. Candler, and who has been with him for years, was the embarrassment the doctor experienced in the payment of his boarding bills. His the payment of enjoyable entertainment at the church manse last Friday evening. The enter-tainment was for the building fund of the church and more than ,60 was netted. It was a birthday entertainment. Invitations had been numerously distributed. With each invitation was a small bag. Each party attending was required to put in this fine surgical instruments-asserted to be th hag a penny for every birthday enjoyed.
This entitled them to everything on the programme. The manse was decorated with Chinese lanterns.

finest of their kind in the United States-were left in Roswell. After removing to Atlanta Dr. Candler took up his residence at the Markham house, and then for three or four days immediately preceding the date of his de parture for Macon, engaged rooms and board at the Leland, on Houston street. Dr. Candler remained at the Leland but two days. The night before he left there he was seen to walk up and down the halls of the house in a very excited condition,

wringing his hands and crying out, "Oh, keep them off! Oh, keep them off!" An account has been given of Dr. Candler's queer antics at the hotel in Macon-how he threw a chair out of the window at some imaginary foe, and how he fancied that some wild creature was in pursuit of him and his wife.

meals from a convenient place near by. These meals were brought to the doctor by Hector, the colored man. At the end of a certain period, during which the doctor had only eaten three meals a day, Dr. Huntley was surprised to find that he was charged with six neals a day. An investigation followed, and it was discovered that the patrician taste of Hector had caused him to order two meals every time he went for the doctor's. In court yestenday Hector declared that he thought Dr. Huntley did not entertain similar views on the subject. In consequence of which difference of opinion Hector was bound over for cheating and swinding. that some wild creature was in pursuit of him and his wife.
Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Wilson, who, as stated, has lived with the Candler family for many years, and who is foster mother to the doctor, was taken to the Home for the Friendless. With her were taken also the three minor children of the Candlers. The eldest of the trip is a pretty foung girl of fen, the others, boys, are five and two, respectively. Mrs. Wilson, is in deen distress over the whole matter, and is utterly destitute of means for the sustenance of herself or the children.

While at the Markham house, she says, Dr. Candler would consume much oplum, morphine and cocaine, and would also administer potions of the same drugs to his children and wife. The family were compelled to leave the Markham house for the same reason that thy were obliged to leave the house in Roswell. Mrs. Candler's trunks, as stated by Mrs. Wilson, are now the new at the hole leave the same reason the same trunks.

leave the house in Roswell. Mrs. Candier's trunks, as stated by Mrs. Wilson, are now in pawn at the hotel, kept as security until the payment of the board bill, amounting to something like eighty dollars.

Mrs. Wilson says that Dr. Candier has exhausted all his means, and has nothing on which to live. She herself is the widow of an old English soldier who fought for his country in India many years ago, and from the English government she draws a pension sufficient in size to Keep her body and soul together.

The proprietor of the Brown house telegraphed Mrs. Wilson to come down to Macon, but she responded that she did not have the means to make the trip.

A Good Platform to Run On.

federate dead in Oakland cemetery, unless something unforeseen occurs to prevent, will be unveiled on the 26th of April—Memorial Day.

The monument is being completed in Canton, it the marble works, y Mr. Brady, and has reached a point where it will be interesting for the ladies of the association to see it. Mrs. Minedge, the precident of the association, will go to Canton tomorrow morning.

The train leaves Atlanta at 8 o'clock a. m. on the Western and Atlantic railroad, and reaches Atlanta in the evening, coming oack at 6 o'clock p. m. The fare each way is \$1.32.

Mrs. Milledge extends an invitation to any of the members of the Ladies' Memorial Association or eny members of the veterars' association, who might like to make the trip with her, to meet her at the train at the hour indicated Wednesday morning. Birmingham, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)— Christian F. Enslen, president of the Jef-ferson County Savings bank, announces

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luscious refreshments which had been prepared by the ladies of the church. The evening was a delightful one, and many were the expressions of pleasure and congratulations for kind Professor Wurm and the ladies of the church.

Following was the programme rendered:

1. Overture "Stradelia" Flotow

2. Fantasia "Gipsy Life" LeThiera

3. Waltz. "Kroll's Ballklange" Lumbys

4. Clarlonet Solo. "Third Air Varie"

Thornton. Mr. F. Wedemeyer

5. Paraphrase. "Loreley" Nesvados Intermission.

6. Overture "Martha" Flotow

7. Selection. From "Der Freischutz"

The Aberdeen and Decatur.

Decatur, Ala., March 19.—There has been a rumor flying around that a party of civil engineers have been surveying the old Aberdeen and Decatur railroad. There seems to have been some foundation in fact for the rumor, for as near as can be ascertained some parties have been going over the old route. Of course a railroad from Aberdeen to Decatur would be a paying investment, and will in time be bailt; but your correspondent cannot find out definitely if any regular party of surveyors are in the field.

ATLANTA.

grade steadily in view while doing

MY CLOTHIER?

The Aberdeen and Decatur.

says if elected he will reduce the mayor's salary from \$5,000 to \$1,200 and guarantees to save the taxpayers \$2,000 if he has to pay it out of his own fortune.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. Complimentory to the Young People's

Christian Union. A very graceful act was the compli-mentary concert tendered the Young Peo-ple's Christian Union, and Sunday school mentary concert tendered the Young People's Christian Union, and Sunday school of the First Baptist church, by Professor Charles T. Wurm and his wonderful orchestra on last evening. The musical treat interded by Professor Wurm had been noised abroad, and not only the young people of the church and Sunday school, but large numbers of the "elder folk" assembled in the basement of the church, and as the clock struck 8 were all attention. The large apartment presented an interesting sight. The magnificent Grand plano, flanked on either side by comfortable chairs for the performers, was in a veritable bower of green and bloom; tall statue lamps shed their light through tinted shades, and huge baskets of fresh-cut roses wafted their fragrant breaths throughout a crowd that now filled even the alsies of the spacious room. The decorations were made under the skillful direction of Professor Wurm, and the taste exhibited in every feature of the arrangement goes to prove that this gentleman has an eye that is as well trained for grace and harmony of color as his ear is for the exquisite melodies he conjures out of reed, brass and string. The concert was just two hours in length, and was furnished in ample time to give the large crowd opportunity to enjoy the

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### WASHINGTON ADVICES

Controlled the Stock Trading on 'Change Yesterday.

THE INDUSTRIALS LEAD THE ADVANCE

Cotton Was Steady All Day, Closing Practically the Same as on Saturday.
Wheat Lower.

NEW YORK, March 19.-The Industrials redominated he the stock market today, rom the start these stocks were in brisk quest and especially Sugar and Lead, d under comparatively large buying orms scored good gains. Sugar was bought Washington advices that the senate and recommend a protection of the as tified with inside interests. Chicago dentified with inside interests. Chicago Gas was a notable exception, falling 1% to 62% on reports from Chicago that the attorney general would press the suits now pending against the company for alleged violation of its charter. Later on a rally to 64% took piace. Whisky first advanced to 26%, declined to 26%, and rose to 27 to 27%. It was again stated that the company had come to an agreement with 27 to 27%. It was again stated that the company had come to an agreement with its distributing agents. Officials are soliciting proxies for the annual meeting, which to be held next month. The improvebe held next month. The improve-in the Industrials finally led to purchases of railway stocks and a higher range of prices was established. ant gains were Sugar 2%, Lead 14, Lead preferred %. General Electric 1%. Manhattan %. Northern Pacific preferred 11%. Baltimore and Ohio 1. Big Four %. Missourl Pacific % and New York Central 1. In the last hour of busi...ess, a disposition to accept profits resulted in a general decline of % to 1% per cent, Sugar leading. At this time New England and Cordage developed heaviness, the former declining ad preferred %. General Electric 1%. Maneveloped heaviness, the former declining and the laster 2%. New England was ower on the official statement that the company would require more money ...an at first supposed to put it in good shape. It was inferred from this that the assessment sold and in the absence of support, the stock yielded readily. Cordage broke on the attempt of a bob-tail pool to liquidate. the specialties American Express rose lowa Central preferred 3½, Edison Elec-ic Illuminating 2½ and Big Four preferred 2½ In the final dealings a part of the reaction noted in the general list was recovered and the market left off firm. The probable action of the president in the matter of the seigniorage bill was much discussed in financial circles, Leading bankers are positive that the president will veto the measure and a majority of the stock operators concur in this belief. There is a contingent, however, of the fixed opinion that the president, if he does not sign will allow it to become a law through the lapse of time, and they are backing up their idea by sales of short

The total sales were 178, 30 shares. strong.
Treasury balances: Coin, \$10i,449,000; cur-

rency, \$46,248,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan at 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 3½ to 4½ per cent.

for sixty days and \$4.88% to \$4.89 for demand; posted rates, \$4.88 to \$4.89½; commercial bills, \$4.86% to \$4.87 for sixty days,

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Kiernan's Wall Street Stock Letter. Kiernan's Wall Street Stock Letter.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Stocks closed firm, but at a substantial reaction from top prices. Traders took profits in the Grangers and Sugar felt the pressure of long stock. The Keene brokers sold Lead and western houses reduced their line of Whisky. Gas was decidedly firmer on a good derrand to cover shorts by the Cammack brokers. Cordage was lower on sales to realize profits. It is understood that one of the members of old Cordage has refused to accept a salaried position unless he is elected a member of the board of directors. It is understood that two vacancies in the directory will be created this week. New England was decidedly weak on the prospects of a peremptory foreclosure in the interest of second mortgage bondholders.

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Local Bond and Stock Quotations.
The following are bid and asred quotations:
STATE AND CITY BONDS. 

Western houses sold Chicago Gas on the ospect of tedious legislation with alleged prospect of tedious legislation with alleged violation of the company's charter. At the decline brokers representing Wormser

St. Paul was fairly steady and Rock Island firmer on the announcement that the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent will be declared this week.

Louisville and Nashville earnings for the second week in March decreased \$55,105. Chicago Gas railied on purchases by Keene, Kirkner and the shorts.

The best opinion is that the president will veto the seigniorage bilk Senator Brice said yesterday morning that when the tariff bill became a law all sugar would be on the free list.

At 1:10 o'clock the vice president signed

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The reports from Liverpool received this morning before our opening were disappointing, and as the port receipts were liberal, first prices were several points lower, May selling on the call at 7.40; American 7.41. It was soon apparent, however, that there were more buyers than sellers at these figures, and the market hardened somewhat. The close of Liverpool was higher and a further improvement followed, May advancing to 7.47. During the atternoon the advance was not fully maintained, but though the trading was dull there was no pressure to sell, and the close was steady with 7.46 bid for May. Some of the bulls are claiming this afternoon that we have seen the lowest prices. There has certainly been more willingness today on the part of the bears to talk the market down than to sell. An advance just now would be very welcome, but we fear there is no ground at the moment to hope for anything more than, a moderate advance. We favor sales on any good rally.

The Sun's Cotton Review. The general feeling among bankers is that the president will veto the Bland bill; in fact, bets have been made 2 to 1 that he will.

Dow, Jones News Company, New York A gentleman very close to the largest Reading interest and who has been an ac-There is one fact about Reading affairs which seems to have been overlooked by those who are apparently in the front in Reading matters. The fact is that the stock last year passed into the control of a very strong syndicate, who are keeping them-selves in the background, but who are likely to come to the front at any time. It is significant that during the panic and indeed, ever since, the stock has been scarce, and there has always been people ready to lend money on it. The day is not far dis-tant when Reading stocks and bonds will be more popular."

Chicago people bought Northern Pacific

Cables from London have been received indicating a desire to buy Northern Pacific 5s. Officers of the company say that since the books were ready for transfers practi-

New York, March 19.-The produce exchange will be closed on Good Friday, March 250 The cotton and coffee ex-changes will be closed both Friday and

The Local Cotton Market.

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Total	60	21	678			

Atwood Violett & Co's. Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

NEY YORK, March 19.—When Laverpool opened this morning 1 point lower than baturday's closing instead of being higner, as expected, it naturally forced out a good deal of the long interest, which had been bought on Saturday in the expectation of a better market today. Liverpool, however, improved 2-64d more than recovering the first loss. The improvement there carried the market 2 points higher than the opening and up to the highest of Saturday. The decline of this morning was augmented here by a larger port movement than was looked for, the day being 10,800, against 9,600 last year. It is moticeable that those who have been instumental in depressing the market on any decided bearism information are no longer endeavoring to force prices lower, and with any improvement at Liverpool there would be a response. There is a large long interest by strong people in this market. The news from New England mills is more encouraging. Sales here on Saturday not reported were 700 baies. We have several times called the attention of our readers to the fact that the stock at Liverpool, especially the comparison with last year, apparently is a bearish one, actually it is not, because it is protected in this way. It is only when stocks at any number of points are held speculatively that actual cotton becomes a depressing factor. Now what are the facts in this country so far as spots are concerned? We find, according to The Chromice, that on Friday last there were on shipboard 11,3506 bales, against \$6,514 last year and at the same ports in presses 221,623, against 79,817, and further, we find that out of the 721,623 New Orleans had 206,000 and New York stock is practically off the market York stock is practically of the market. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager New York 250,000, or a total of 455,000, leaving 225,000 in presses at every other United States port. Consequently, as the New York stock is practically off the market and about 75,000 of the New Orleans stock is also carried in the same way, it leaves actually for sale of cotton held speculatively at every American port 395,000 baies only. We further find that at the thirty-one largest southern interior points in the south, according to The Chronicle, the stock on Friday last was 304,714, against 409,452 last year. Consequently 700,000 covers the on Friday last was 304,714, against 409,452 last year. Consequently 700,000 covers the total amount of visible unsold unprotected stock at every southern port, and every visible weekly reported point in the cotton states. Such a condition as this should not create any uneasiness except to those who are selling. Liverpool, however, is pointed to with their stocks and the world's visible is also brought into notice, which certainly on their face are bear arguments. The course of the market will depend in a few weeks almost entirely as to the outlook for an increase or decrease in cotton acreage for the coming crop. How

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The following are the closing quotations of future cotton in New Orleans today:

HOUSTON, March 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7) s, net receipts 1,474 bales; shipments 2,473; sales 57; stooz 13,768. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

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The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 19-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices easier; middling uplands 4'4; sales 10,000 bales; Amercan 9.300; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 7,64; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 3 63-64; April and May delivery 4, 863-64; May and June delivery 4-1-64; June and July delivery 4-5-6; July and Autuat delivery 4-64; August and September delivery 4-5-6; September and October delivery -; October and November delivery -; futures opened easy with demand moderate.

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LIVERPOOL. March 19-4:00 p. m.— Uplands low middling clause March delivery 4, buyers; March and April delivery 4, buyers; March and April delivery 4, buyers; Lone and July delivery 4, 5-64, buyers; Lone and July delivery 4, 3-64, 4-61; July and August delivery 4, 5-64, buyers; September and Scotember delivery 4, 5-64, buyers; September and October delivery 4, 5-64, buyers; Cotober and November delivery 3, 8-64, 4, 9-64; lutures closed steady.

90,341; exports constwise 1.653.

BALTIMORE, March 19 - Cotton dull; middling 7's;

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28, 293.

BOSTON, March 19 — Cotton quiet; middling 7½;
not receipts 51 bales; gross 117; sales none; stock none;
saports constwine 14.

WILMINGTON, March 19 - Cotton quiet: middling
i; not receipts 25 bales; gross 22; sales noue; stock 13,702;
exports constwine 351.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 - Cotton firm; middling
16-15; not receipts 25 bales; gross 25; stock 11,656.

MEMPHIS, March 19 -Cotton quiet; middling 74; net

CHARLESTON, March 19 -Cotton steady: middling fig: not receipts 593 bales; gross 513; sales 103; steak 39,161.

CHICAGO. There were numerous reasons why it was held today that wheat was cheap enough. Taken singly none of these reasons amounted to much, but collectively they carried weight. The cash demand was good today, milers taking all offerings readily and there were sales of No. 2 spring at May prices. Prices were about ½ lower with nutures. May wheat opened unchanged from Saturday's close at 53%, sold between that and 67%, closing % to ½ under Saturday at 57%. Corn was disposed to participate in the weakness of wheat at the start and for a time was rather easy. Later in the session a firmer tone was developed. The range of prices was narrow, May selling between 36% and 36%, closing at the top unchanged from Saturday.
Oats opened weak with wheat and corn. but followed the late action of the latter grain. Trading was sufficient only to cause a range of ¼ of a cent. The closing was steady with May a shade under the last price of Saturday.
Provisions opened strong under the influence of a light run of hogs at the yards, became easy under a moderate demand and the weakness in grain, and became firm on buying of pork by packers. At the close May pork was 5 cents higher and May ribs 5 cents higher.
The leading nutures ranged as follows in Chicago

today:	Open.	High.	Low.	01
March	56 14	06.2		Close.
M			55%	65%
May	583	8:80	57	5744
CORN-	6)	60	5914	697
March	35	351	35 >	3514
May	36%	3876	36 %	263
July	374	8.4		
OATS-	01.38		37 %	57 M
March	2914	2916	2914	291
May	30	30 %	20%	10
July	274	2736	27/2	
PORK-	-170	-174	/3	27%
May	82%	10 85	10 75	10 80
May 6	4214	6 47%	6 42%	6 47 14
July 6	.14)	6 45	6 40	
SIDES-			0 40	6 42%
May 5	62%	8 6216	5 3714	5 63%
July 6	64-	6 65	5 575	5 625

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. CHICAGO, March 19 .- The large increase on passage today of nearly 2,225,000 bushels created a bearish feeling in wheat the early part of the session, as it suggests the fact that Russia is taking advantages of the opening of navigation and shipping out a opening of navigation and shipping out a part of her large surplus, but it was thought that the decreases in our visible would at least amount to 1,500,000 bushels, thus making an aggregate the past two weeks of about 4,250,000 bushels. But the figures, while showing a good decrease—1,245,000 bushels—were under the general expectation, and added to the bearish feeling already existing. To offset this there was a reparted good cash demand and a large amount being worken here today for lake shipment. Hubbard, Price & Co.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter, March 19, 1894: At the opening of the market in Liverpool today quotations showed a decline of 1-64d, as compared with those of Saturday, while the sales of the day had fallen to 10,000 bales. In view of the improvement, in this market Saturday, this was a distinct disappoint, and the market opened at 5 to 6 points decline. At the decline, however, the offerings were quickly absorbed, and when Liverpool recovered the weakness of the morning and closed 1-64 2-64d better, prices became steady, and advanced until sales were made at better figures than those current on Saturday. The improved feeling in the dry goods market is being reflected in the demand ed good cash demand and a large amount being worken here today for lake shipment. This steadied prices at the decline, but the market received little support. Holders are disgusted with the state of things, and under present conditions investors are out of the market. Yet the price seems low, so that short selling is operated on a small scale, and those who indulge in it cover very quickly when the opportunity offers. The situation abroad does not improve any. Foreign markets, like our own, are gradually working lower, and the blds of importing countries for our wheat are at discount. A continuation of the good cash demand here, however, would cause a much stronger feeling and probably result in better prices for the future.

Corn and oats have been slightly easier in sympathy with wheat. There was nothing special to the market, however.

Provisions have been rather firm; indications point to a light run of hogs this week, thorts have been good buyers. There is a good inquiry for prompt shipments.

from Fall River, where the sales of print cloths last week exceeded the production by some 94,000 pieces, and spinners and brokers report that there is a better demand and more inquiry from the spinners than for some time past; in fact, one spinning firm report that they are doing a better business than at this time last year. It seems likely that this demand, in view of the small holdings of cotton by the spinners, wil' continue, and give tone to the market. Receipts at the ports are some 4,000 bales less than last week, but exceed last year by about the same quantity. At New Orleans, the estimate for tomorrow is 6,000 bales, against 8,500 last week and 4,500 last year. The market closes steady at the best prices of the day under buying by houses supposed to represent continental and American spinning orders. Chicago Gossip. By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager. Official cables-Off coast; wheat quiet. Corn, nothing ofering on passage and for ship-ment. Wheat, very little inquiry. Corn, firmer; Russia, quiet.

Closing cables—Liverpool: Spot wheat, quiet and unchanged; futures, quiet and 4d @4d lower. Spot corn, 4d up; futures, 4d up to 4d off. Paris: Wheat, 5610 centimes off. Antwerp: Wheat, 12½@20 centimes off. Berlin: Wheat, 1 mark lower.

Topeka, Kan., reports received by Secretary Coburn, of the agricultural department, indicate the Kansas wheat crop in excellent condition. A few favorable reports have been received from the southwest, but generally they are favorable. Spring plowing is under way.

Receipts of wheat-Minneapolis, 240 cars; Duluth, 45 cars; Chicago, 31 cars. Total 316 cars, against 692 cars last year.

Wheat on passage increased 2,224,000 bushels. Corn increased 264,000.

Vilas & Robinson, successors to Underwood & Co., were conspicuous sellers of both lard and ribs on an anticipated large run of hogs this week, which, together with some buying by shorts, gave firmness to the

George Seaverns says there will be considerable wheat worked here today, Mon-

Official visible supply-Wheat, decrease, 1.248,000 bushels; corn. increase, 392,000; oats ncrease, 200,000.

Total clearances-Wheat, 130,000 bushels flour, 39,388 barrels; corn, 143,000 bushels; oats, 16,000 bushels. The light decrease in the visible sup-

ply was discouraging to holders, considerable long wheat coming on the market. Reports from the country indicate a light run of hogs, and it was thought that yes-terday was a good day to cover all short sales in hog products. Prices are low with the cash demand good.

The hog market was fairly active, with light grades weaker. Others were strong at Saturday's prices.

any good rally.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton declined 4 to 5 points, but recovered this and advanced 1 to 2 points, closing steady. Sales 67,400. Liverpool declined ½ to 1 point, but recovered this and advanced 1 to 1½ points, closing steady; spot sales 10,600 bales at unchanged prices. In Manchester yarns were quiet and steady. Cloths quiet. At Bombay the receipts for the week were 31,000 and 24,000 for the same time last year. Visible supply of cotton 4,359,290 against 4,972,830 a year ago. New Orleans declined 3 to 4 points, recovered this, and then declined 2 points. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged. Sales 71 bales for spinning and 708 on speculation. Southern markets generally quiet, steady and unchanged. Port receipts 10,799 against 15,558 thus far last week and 8,621 last year. Total thus far this week 17,516 against 15,558 thus far last week. Exports today 5,800 to Great Britain; 150 to France and 1,277 to the continent. Augusta receipts today 43 against 126 last year; shipments today 1,841. St. Louis receipts 253 against 8,443 on the same day last week 6,100 against 8,443 on the same day last week and 4,571 last year; shipments today 2,273. New Orleans receipts estimated for tomorrow at 6,000 against 8,443 on the same day last week and 4,571 last year. A decline in Liverpool and liberal port receipts caused an early drop in prices here. Then a rally in Liverpool, buying by John Collins & Sons, a lessened pressure to sell and the covering of shorts caused an upward turn which left prices slightly higher than at the close on Saturday. The large receipts at the ports are still a bad feature. The spot trade in cotton is quite light, but cotton goods sell more freely. There is, however, very little speculation. Reports from Fall River, Mass., state that the mills are all rushed with orders and that sales exceed production. From The Daily Stockholder, N. Y. It was said in the last article that the government report for March on which bulls had relied for assistance might prove, like many of its predecessors, helpful to the bears. That view proved correct. The bureau of agricultime made the supplies on farms 114,000,000 busheis. May wheat in Chicago closed Saturday last at 59%. It sold Thursday at 51%. Here the option broke all records. There was a general process of liquidation by weary holders. Cause: distrust of bureau estimates. In a statistical article in The Daily Stockholder of Wednesday last it was clearly demon-strated that, on the basis of government estimates promulgated last year, the stocks of wheat in farmers' hands March -, 1894, were nil. Is it then any wonder that the estimate of 114,000,000 bushels of wheat reestimate of 114,000,000 bushels of wheat reserves on that date, as disseminated by the department March 10th, was received with unbounded skeptielsni? Far from placing the least confidence in it the big operators in Chicago, taught by experience to mistrust official information on the crops, began to sell wheat on their belief that the stocks on farms were fully 50,000,000 bushels larger than the bureau made them, great quantities having been held back by farmers in '91, '92 and again last year as a result of the memorable circulars of the Farmers' Alliance advising them to nold back their product.

While crop conditions are against a substantial advance, rallies may easily occur as a result of the speculative surroundings, with all of which the trade is familiar. The foreign crop situation is so favorable and stocks in this country, Russia and India are so plethoric that the foreigners are not eager to buy even at the lowest prices on record for American wheat. The advices of the past week from England, France and Germany, and from this country's exporting competitors, were almost uniformly indicative of a f. vorable harvest throughout the world. India's wheat exports in ten weeks have been 4,000,000 bushels or twice as large as for the like period 1835. have been 4,000,000 bushels or twice as large as for the like period 1833.

Crop advices from the winter wheat belt are unchanged. Nothing but an unusually severe freeze can prevent the crop from maturing in fine shape. Kansas promises to be a veritable garden this spring, with inacations pointing to a wheat yield approximating, if it does not exceed, that of 1891. From all parts of the southwest the reports indicate that the wheat has come out of winter quarters in fine shape and in a condition of vigor to withstand almost any kind of weather.

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. March 19 - Flour - First patent \$4.50; second patent \$4.00; extra lancy \$3.05; landily \$2.50. Corn -No. 1 white 52c; No. 2 white 52c mixed 51c. Oats - Texas rust proof-18; walte 45c mixed 40c. Seed rye - Georgia 75c 80. Hay - Choice timothy, large bates, \$5c; No. 1 timothy, large bates, \$5c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$6c. Meal - Plain 57c; boiled 50c. Wheat bran - large saces, \$5c; small sacks \$7. Cotton seed meal - \$1.00 cwt. Steam leed - \$1.10 cwt. Steek peas \$0.265c 20 bu; white \$0.265c; ladr \$5 ch.75. Boston bears \$2.650g.2.75 b bu; Tennessee \$1.75g. 200. Grits - Pearl \$2.85.

NEW YORK, March 19 - Flour, southern dull and weak; good to choice \$1.10g.1.20; common to fair extra \$1.600.3.00. Wheat, appt very dull and \$6c. to lower. No. 2 red winter \$1.500.3.00. Wheat, appt very dull and \$6c. to lower. No. 2 red winter \$1.500.3.00. Wheat, appt very dull and \$6c. to lower. No. 2 melevator \$41.51; afont \$45.55. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51; afont \$45.51. Corn spot dull and weak; March \$25c. April \$27. May \$12.5. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51; afont \$45.51. Spotions dull and weak; March \$25c. April \$27. May \$12.50. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51; afont \$45.51. Spotions dull and weak; March \$25c. April \$27. May \$12.50. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51; finds \$45.51. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51. afont \$45.51. Spotions dull and weak; March \$25c. April \$27. May \$12.50. Corn spot dull but frue, No. 2 melevator \$41.51. afont \$45.51. Spotions dull and weak; March \$25c. May \$1.51. mixed weatern \$1.50.30. White \$1.50. Spot \$

white do. 386.42.

BT. LOUIS, March 19—Flour weak; patents \$2.856

2.00; fancy \$2.062.30; family \$2.062.50. Wheat lower;
No. 2 red ca h — May 51/5 bid; July 885; asked. Corn
firm; No. 2 mixed cash —: March 33/5 bid; April 33/5;
May 31. Oats lower; No. 3 cash —; May 30/5 bid; July
26 asked.

26 asked. CHICAGO, March 19 Flour steady; winter patents \$2.25c 3.50; winter straights \$2.75c 3.10; apring patents \$2.25. No. 2 apring wheat \$6.056 5; No. 3 apring —; No. 2 red 55 -65 5; No. 2 corn 35 h. No. 2 cate 35

Groceries.

ATLANTA. March 19 - Hoasted cofiee—Arbuckle's 24.10c # 100 h cases filon 24.10c. Leverin; 24.10c Green—Exra chore 21 kgc, choice good 20/kgc, air 13/k; common 17/kg als 2, Sugar-Granulated 1-ac powdered 1/kgc, choice 2/kgc, choi

REPS\$1.16. Shot—\$1.50. Pasack.

MEW YORK, March 19—Coffee, options closed dull
10 points down to 5 points up, No. 7 Rio March 16.55;
April —; May 16.00; June 16.60; spot Rio quuet; No. 7
1/18. Surar, raw outet; fair refunds 2%; courtifugal 88test 23-17; refined duli; No. 63 15-16.64; mould A 4466
4 11-16; standard 45/64 15-16; off A 2466 5-16; confectioners' A 4 3-16604;; cut loaf and crusbed 465 3-16;
powdered 4 15-16611; granuisted 4466 11-16; cubes 4466
4 11-15, Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans duli
but steady; open kettle new good to choice 3.4658.

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Provisions.

PT. LOUIS. March 19—Pork, standardimess \$11.77%.
Lard prime steam 6.5% 6.5%. Dry sait meats, leose shoulders 5.5%; foing clear 7.0%; clear ribs 6.70% short clear 6.5% 6.5%; long clear 6.5%; long clear 6.5%; long clear 6.5%; clear ribs 6.70%; short clear ribs 6.5%; short clear 6.5%; short clear 6.5%; short clear 6.5%; short clear 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; short clear 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear ribs 6.5%; clear cording to brand and average: Ca'ifornia \$685.5%; NEW YORK, March 19—Pork weak; new mess \$12.00 & 12.5%; Middles nominal; short clear 7. Lard quiet and steadier; western steam \$675%; city steam 6.375% 6.5%; one follows Mess port 50.36% 16.5%; Lard 6.6%; \$655.5%; Dry sa't shoulders boxed 6.0% 6.5% short clear iddes boxed 6.0% 6.5%; Short ribs, loose 5.6%,56%; Dry sa't shoulders boxed 6.0% 6.5%; chort clear iddes boxed 6.0% 6.5%; Lard, 6.6%; \$655.5%; Dry sa't shoulders boxed 6.0% 6.5%; ClnCinnati, March 19—Pork, mess \$11.50. Lard, 6.5%; clear tibs, 0.5%; ClnCinnati, March 19—Pork, mess \$11.50. Lard,

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steam leaf 6.75. Bacon steady; shoulders 6.00, short rib sides 6.75; short clear 6.60.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, March 19 - Spiritz turpeutine opened at 7. for regulars and closed at 29 with a good dimand; sales about 200 casks. Rosin firm and in fair demand with prices unchanged: A. B. C. D and E \$1.05; F \$1.10; 9 13.5; H \$1.5; 1 \$1.46; K \$2.30; M \$2.40; N \$2.50; windowglass \$2.70; waters hite \$3.00.

WILMINGTON, March 19 - Rosin firm; strained 90; good strained \$5; turpentine steady at 25; tar steady at \$5; crude turpentine steady at 25; tar steady at \$5; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; soft and virgin \$1.50.

NEW YORK, March 18 - Rosin dull but steady; strained common to good \$1.19 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.15; turpentine quiet and easy at 316\( \frac{1}{2} \) 31.15; turpentine steady at 28\( \frac{1}{2} \); OH AHLESTON, March 19 - Turpentine steady at 28\( \frac{1}{2} \); CHARLESTON, March 19 - Turpentine steady at 2812; rosh firm: good strained 95.

Country Poquee.

ATLANTA, March 19 - Eggs 11 11½c. Butter — West ern creamery 21 as30c; fancy Tennesses 18 a20c; choice 48 a 20c; other grades 12½ a 30c. Live poultry—Turkeys 8 a 160 a 18 h. hens 25 a 25 s. spring chickens, large 25 a 35c; targe fries 18 a20c; medium 12½ a 15c; small 18 a1812 k; ducks 18 a20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 10 a12½ c. ducks 18 a20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 10 a21½ c. ducks 14 a15c; chickens 10 a12½. Irish potatocs 3.50 a2.73 b bb; fancy sb to. 8 a20c. Sweet potatocs, 10 a3 2c; d. D. h. Honey—Strained 8 10 c; in the cembridge 12½ c. Onions 7 3 cas 5.10 a0 a 20c. ducks 10 a Country Poquee,

Fruits and Conrections.

ATLANTA. March I — Apples — Fancy northern \$5,5007,00 % barrely Virginia wine sap \$4,5000.7.0 % tororgia 33.000.3.53. Lemons—Messian \$3.000.100. Florida \$1.500.2.00 or box. Grape Fruit \$1.500.2.00 fox. Grape Fruit \$1.500.2.00 % box. Bananas—Selected \$1.00.2.00. Flag 18.610. Raismas—New Calisornia \$1.30 % boxes \$1.00 % boxes 750. Currants \$207c. Lephorn citron 20 % 250. Nuts—Aimonds it. peeans 12.61c. Brazilli 313-b. Fiberts 11-5c. Walnuts 12-5-aloc. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$400. The applicated \$4.400. North Carolina \$5.400. General \$2.500.

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#### Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the March term, 1894, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in April, 1894, within the legal hours of saie, the following property of John Zachery, deceased, to-wit: Being two city lots numbers 77 Tattnall st. and 146 Markham st., in the city of Atlanta and land lot 94, in the fourteenth district of Fu.con county, fronting fifty (80) feet, more or less, on the northeast side of Tattnall st. and extending back northeast slong the lots of Carter and Heard, one hundred and eighty-nine (189) feet, more or less, to Dover's alley or street; thence northwest nineteen (19) feet, more or less, to Markham st. forty-nine (19) feet, more or less, to Markham st. forty-nine (19) feet, more or less, to Milliam Smith's lot; thence southwest along the Smitr lot one hundred and fifty-six (165) feet, more or less, to Tattnall st., the beginning point.

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this over again.) W. R. Burch, 205 Equitable building.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WADE—Died, Gertrude Bessie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2. H. Wade, Sunday at 4 p. m. Funeral from resi-dence Tuesday afternoon at vo'clock. MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Georgia lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in Masonic hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in fellowcraft degree. Members of sister lodges and other Master Masons cordially invited to meet with us.

EDWARD S. McCANDLESS, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary.

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NOTICE—I will apply at next meeting a council for retail beer license at 23 a burn avenue. John Kelly. mar 20 a ACME SIGN WORKS—Cheapest sign won in the south. Latest metropolitan style and designs, 96 Whitehall street. A. 7. Paris, manager.

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FOR A SMALL CAPITAL you can be half interest in a profitable and pleas business for \$2,000 to \$4,000. Apply at to L. P. Thomas & Co., No. 6 East street, Kimball House.

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### PRYOR STREET PAYING

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HAS NOT YET BEEN AWARDED

There Are Many Bids to Be Considered The People of West Atlanta Want Another Ward in That Section.

Atlanta may have an eighth ward after the next session of the state legislature. During the regular session of the gen-eral council yesterday afternoon a large During the regular session of the general council yesterday afternoon a large delegation from the western portion of the city entered the council chamber bearing a petition signed by scores of citizens in that section of the city asking that a new ward be created. The same delegation brought along a petition just as numerously signed asking that me work on the Alabama street bridge, which had been promised last year, be pushed through this year.

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The petition asking for the formation of a new ward to be known as the eighth ward, declared that the people in that section of the city had been ignored and treated so badly so long that they hardly knew whether they belonged to the city or not. In defining the terricitry which they wanted within the boundaries of the new ward, the petitioners said that the line should start at the corner of Mitchell and Whitchell streets and run west along Liliach. whitehall streets and run west along Mitchell and Whitehall streets and run west along Mitchell to the city limits and then north along the city limits to the Western and Atlantic railroad, thence along that railroad to Whitehall street, and then along Whitehall street to the point of beginning.

Mr. Ben McDuffle, one of the most substantial and best known citizens of that

stantial and best known citizens of that section of the city, and Mr. M. E. Maher, the petition asking that the council take lature to pass a law creating the new word. Both gentlemen talked for the immediate construction of the Alabama street bridge, too, declaring that that section of the city was now practically cut off from Atlanta. The petition for the new ward was refer-red to the committee on legislation, while the petition for the immediate construction of the Alabama street bridge was sent to

Brick Paving on Pryor Street. The bids for paving Pryor street with vitrifled brick were opened. There were quite a number of the blds and there was quite a difference between the highest and the lowest bid. Venable Bros. offered to do the lowest bid. Venable Bros. offered to do the work for \$2.56 per square yard and to take the contract for three years at \$2.35 per square yard. The Virginia Paving and Construction Company offered to do the Pryor street work for \$2.36 per square yard and to do all the work of a like character for the city for \$2.32. The Tennessee Paving and Brick Company bid on the Pryor street work \$2.50 per square yard and on the and Brick Company bid on the Pryor street work \$2.50 per square yard and on the work after that for a term of one, two or three years, \$2.40. The Standard Paving Company wanted \$2.19 per square yard for Pryor street and \$2.24 per square yard for all work after that for a term of six years. M. E. Maher wanted \$2.17 per square yard for the work on Pryor street. Howard Neely asked \$2.08 for the Pryor street work and agreed to take the contracts for a term of one, two or three years for \$2.16.

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There was quite a crowd present to hear the reading of the bids, and after all of them had been opened and read, Mr. Peatie moved that all of them be referred to the street committee. The motion prevalled and the bids are all now in the hands of the street committee where they will remain until the next meeting of the general council when a report will be submitted to that

Don't West Any More Street Work. The Atlança Consolidated Street Railway Company, through President Joel Hurt, presented a petition asking the city counci not to allow the paving of Pryor street anew. In the petition President Hurt said: not to allow the paving of Pryor street anew. In the petition President Hurt said:

"The undersigned respectfully petitions your honorable body that you will not, duraing the present year at leas, undertake to repave Pryor and Wheat (Auburn avenue) streets as is now being petitioned for by citizens on those streets, and we submit for same the following very preent reasons:

"The present rubble pavement on Pryor street, from Mitchell street to Georgia avenue, we think is very nearly as good as when first laid, and the change to a better pavement would involve a very heavy expense, not only upon the street railway company, which is not justified in the present financial condition of the country, and especially by the financial affairs of the street railway company. This company only last year was at quite an expense overhauling and electrically equipping its Pryor street line, intending that at some future date when the condition of affairs in the city and the finances of the street railway company would justify, it would make the outlay to lay double tracks on Pryor street and pay its proportion of a more satisfactory paving. The affairs of the company have been very much strained since last summer, only recently a readjustment of its bonded indebtedness has been made, and if called upon to repave Pryor street at this time, the company will not be able to lay double tracks, which, by all means, should be laid when the street is repaved, nor will it be able to pay the assessment for paving without the use of funds which would be needed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness.

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"We further submit, that Atlanta citizens have guaranteed the payment of the interest on the company's bonded indebtedness for two years, and if the road should not be able to make the payment, a greathardship would be laid upon these citizens and taxpayers.

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"In regard to the paying of Wheat street, now Aburn avenue, the same reasons apply. The company has already the privilege of electrically equipping this street, and has not done so because of a lack of funds of the work. We do not think the repaying of Wheat street would be justified at this time since there is no urgent necessity for it, and should it now be payed, it would not only be a hardship upon the railway

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The Dixon Crematory.

Mr. Campbell, chairman of the committee on sanitary matters, presented a report showing that a contract had been closed with the Dixon crematory by which one of the most approved crematories of that factory is to be erected by the city of Atlanta. With the report, Mr. Campbell presented a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee of three from the general council to locate that crematory. The report and the resolution were both adopted, and Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles appointed as that committee Messrs. Campbell, Peters and Howell.

Inviting a Big Crowd to Atlanta. The committee on electric and other railroads, Mr. Harman, chairman, presented a resolution extending to the International Association of Ticket Agents an invitation to hold their annual convention of 1895 in atlanta. At the last meeting of the general council, Mr. E. E. Kirby suggested that the general council extend an invitation to that body, and the letter from Mr. Kirby was sent to the committee of which Mr. Harman is chairman. The committee's favorable re-

body, and the letter from Mr. Birdy was sent to the committee of which Mr. Harman is chairman. The committee's favorable re-port on the letter was adopted by the gen-eral council, and within the next few oays a copy of the invitation will be sent to the officers of the association.

The Broad Street Bridge. Mr. Harralson, chairman of the bridge committee, presented a report declaring that the Broad street bridge was now in a safe condition, but asserting that it was none too strong and that it would be advisable for the city to construct a new bridge over the tracks at the earliest possible moment.

Regularing the ranmeers.

Mr. Howall, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Howell, chairman of the committee on ordinances, presented an ordinance requiring all plumbers who want to do work in the city to stand an examination first and secure a certificate from the examiner, who is to be a thorough and competent plumber, of his ability to do work. In presenting the ordinance Mr. Howell showed that much of the inferior work which had been done in the city lately was due to the fact that the plumbers were not competent. He thought the ordinance would be the very thing by which bad work could be evaded and good work could be secured.

Mr. Dodge was for the ordinance and spoke for it strongly. So was Mr. Campbell. The ordinance was adopted.

Çan't Have Help as It Has Been Given. Mr. Howell presented an ordinance prohibiting any standing committee of the general council from hiring help without first securing the consent of the general council, except in a case of emergency, and then the committee is required to make a report of the work done, the pay received and all details at the next meeting of the general council. The ordinance was adopted.

He Gets His Pay. Mr. Nelms, of the seventh, has been try-ing for the past two months to secure the pay of J. H. Caldwell, who policed the seventh ward after the annexation. The bill amounted to \$45 and yesterday the council approved the bill and passed it. After the Peddlers.

Mr. Dimmock presented a resolution instructing the chief of police to detail two men, one for the north side and one for the south side, to look after peddlers who come into town and dispose of goods in the way of produce without paying the license tax. Mr. Dimmock made a strong argument in favor of the resolution and it was adopted. it was adopted.

Thanking Major Maddox.

Mr. Camp presented a resolution returning thanks of the city to Major R. F. Maddox for a summer house he sent to Grant park The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. More Light Wanted. Mr. Colvin presented a resolution asking for an electric light on Woodward avenue and Crew street.

Mr. Martia wanted an arc light in front of the Congregational church on West Third street and Horton's alley.

To Open Hilliard Street. Mr. Dimmock presented a resolution appointing Captain John Miller and Captain J. C. Hendrix assessors on the part of the city to estimate the value of the land necessary to the opening of Hilliard street from Currier to Highland avenue. The resolution was adopted.

More Abon: the Bridges

The bridge committee presented a resolution calling attention to the Jones avenue bridge and calling upon the Georgia Pacific railroad to build that portion of the bridge which had been built by that corporation within a specified time. It. the event, however, the railroad company does not do the work as ordered, the city will take the matter in hand and charge the cost to the railroad company. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Welch presented a resolution of a similar character somewhat relative to the East Tennessee bridge over Whitehall street. The resolution, after being read, was adopted.

To Regulate Running Over Bridges.

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Mr. Royd presented a resolution prohibiting street cars from running over bridges faster than a horse can walk.

"How fast can a horse walk?" asked Mr. Peters.

There was no answer.

"I move that the matter be referred to the committee on electric railroads," said Mr. Peters. The resolution was so referred. The balance sheet showed the appropriations unexpended to be \$1,644,405.90.

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Mr. James Robert Collins, city tax receiv-

Mr. James Robert Collins, city tax receiver, was granted a leave of absence futwo weeks. Petitions Presented and Referred.

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The following petitions were presented and referred to the appropriate committees. Of Z. T. Carter for free license to sell medicing.

Of T. T. Ponder to be refunded street tax for 1893 on account of being under age. Of Carrie Steel's orphan home to provide funds for burying children of the home who may die there.

Of Mrs. S. C. Cook, for water main to be extended so the Eureka steam laundry can use water in the seventh ward.

Of citizens for electric lights on Pine street of Douglas. Thomas & Davison to be refunded \$5 over paid as dry goods license. Of L. N. Priest for damages for personal injuries.

of Benjamin's pharmacy to erect poles on sidewalk to put up electric lights.
Of the Atlanta Traction Company to change tracks.
Of John Kelly for a beer license at 283 Auburn avenue.
Of H. S. Jackson for a building permit at
183 Peachtre: street.
Of John Faith for a beer licnese at 342 Dass streets.

Of C. C. Penny for damages on account of grading East Harris street and for pay for land taken.

Of A. W. Burnett for damages on East Cain street on account of grading.

Of citizens in the seventh ward to have White street opened.

Reports of Committees.

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The finance committee reported the amount of warrants drawn since last regular meeting to be \$40,12.72.

The fire department committee recommended that building permits be granted to Austin Coal Company at 146 East Hunter; to Gate City Fence Company at 94 Edgewood avenue; to Charles W. Crankshaw at 7 and 9 West Alabama; to Carlton & Smith at 5 North Forsyth street; to George C. Drummond at 37 and 39 Walton street; to Charles Pope at 99 Whitehall street.

The police committee recommended a retail liquor license to J. L. George at 79 Broad street; to C. Foote at 37 Whitehall; a retail beer license to G. C. Erickson, at 530 Marletta street to A. L. Feerstenburg at 189 Decatur.

Ordinances and Resolutions.

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Ordinances were presented authorizing sewers from Butler to Jackson street at an estimated cost of \$2,400; on the Boulevard from Linden street to Angier avenue at an estimated cost of \$1,100; on Crew street from Richardson to Bass street at an estimated cost of \$1,700; on Third street from Orme to Spring street at an estimated cost of \$4,600; on Lyons avenue from Jackson to Hilliard at an estimated cost of \$1,100.

Changing the Names of Streets. An ordinance was presented changing the name of Nelms avenue to Greensferry avenue. This ordinance was presented by Mr. Nelms, in whose honor the name was changed from Greensferry a few weeks ago to Nelms avenue. But the member from the seventh ward would not have the change that way as he thinks the name the street has borne so long should still be retained.

By ordinance \$10,500 was appropriated to pave Mills street, from Marietta to West Peachtree, and \$2,200 for paving Bartow street from Marietta to Cain.

General Passenger Agenrs Meet Away Down in Florida Today.

A HANDSOME TRAIN GOES THROUGH

Mr. S. M. Felton Answers the Charges o President Bmith, of the Louisville and Nashville.

As was reported last Saturday, the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad has come back into the fold, and all matters at issue between that road and the other members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Asso-ciation have been practically settled. The meeting of the executive board of the assomeeting of the executive board of the asso-ciation adjourned Saturday evening, and there now remains only one point for final settlement. The amount of shrinkage by the long lines on rates through Ohio and Mississippi gateways is yet to be deter-mined. This matter is to be settled by the heard of arbitration composed of Messrs. board of arbitration, composed of Messrs. John Screven, Thomas H. Carter and E. K. Sibley. All lines have agreed to restore and naintain the standard rates, Receiver S. M. Felton has given out his answer to the accusations of Presi-dent Smith, of the Louisville and Nash-

ville Railway company, bearing date of February 13th. In that letter President Smith, giving his reasons for withdrawing from the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, rather bitterly accused his competitors, notably the Queen and Crescent. President Felton is accused of cutting rates in violation of the compact and of federal la. President Felton's reply avoids recrimination and is wholly applied to answering. President Smith's statement of the grounds for his averse conclusions. In answer to the argument that the Queen and Crescent's increase of earnings in 1893 indicated a cutting of rates, President Felton says that in 1893 the road was for the first time in several years autilities the equipment to in several years sufficiently equipped to meet all demands for business made upon it; that, moreover, it was 116 miles shorter route from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and Florida and seventy miles shorter to New Orleans than the Louisville and Nashville, and furthermore, that as the Southern was Orleans than the Louisville and Nashville, and furthermore, that as the Southern was paying an annual rental to Cincinnati, the business men of the city gave it the preference. In regard to the disparity of freight traffic between the Louisville and Nashville, Receiver Felton reminds President Smith, that the Louisville and Nashville during 1893 was crippled by floods near New Orleans and later by a great strike on its line, which would invalidate any judgment formed on that basis. He, therefore, suggests that Mr. Smith, in his comparison of competitive tonnage, assumed conditions which did not exist.

To Fresident Smith's charge that the Queen and Crescent set at denance all reshipping rules; that bills of lading, etc., are doctored; that points of shipments are falsified; that bills of lading issued at Chicago are made to read as though the grain originated in some point in Kanass or Nebraska: Receiver Felton says:

"I desire to state most emphatically that there is no foundation whatever for the above charges," and adds: "The vigilance exercised by the commissioner and his deputies at Cincinnati and Louisville over the matter of reshipping data, which I have no desire or intention of criticising, but heartly commend, is in marked contrast to the loose methods in vogue at Nashville."

The Good Roads Movement.

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The agricultural department at Washington has sent out a circular to southern and other railroad presidents, offering suggestions for co-operation in the good roads movement.

Many southern railways have made concessions in transporting road materials, ranging from half rates to free carriage. Others have offered to carry the freight at the bare cost of hauling, whenever a general road improvement is undertaken. It is suggested that the latter plan be adopted. The method of computing the cost, its remarked, could be defined and a board constituted for the purpose of adjusting the rates to be granted, in accordance with local conditions.

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The circular from the agricultural department has this, among other things, to say:
"Such a combined concession would be of material value to the public, while it would involve little actual expense to the companies; and its bare announcement would do more to advance the road movement than years of purely educational work. It would be an inspiration to prompt action by state and local authorities throughout the union."

Passenger Agents Meet Today.

Passenger Agents Meet Today. The convention of the American Association of Passenger Agents meets today at Lake Worth, Fla. It will be the greatest meeting of its kind ever held in the southern states. The delagates in attendance upon the convention today are from all quarters of the union, and represent the leading railroad systems of the United States.

quarters of the union, and represent the leading railroad systems of the United States.

Many interesting questions will come up for the consideration of the convention. Difficulties that have arisen out of the condition of the country during the prevailing hard times will have to be adjusted.

Probably the finest train of cars in all respects that ever went through the Gate City of the south passed through Atlanta early yesterday morning en route to Lake Worth. The train was composed of eight magnificent Pullman cars—the identical cars, it is interesting to note, that were on exhibition in the railway exhibit at the world's fair. The cars were of the finest make-up ever seen in the south, and were elegantly fitted up with a dinner service of princely proportions. The observation cars were fitted up with a plano and musical instruments of sundry sorts.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is the road over which the cars went, and fully 20 general passenger agents from all parts of the country were on board. Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, was in charge, and the train made the quickest trip ever known between Cincinnati and Florida.

As a souvenir of the occasion each person on the train was presented with a beautiful silver orange kaffe, pearlhandle-d, on the blade of which was daintily engraved, "Compliments E. T. V., and G., railway, annual meeting American Association General Passenger and Ticket Agents, Lake Worth, Fla., 1884."

The session at Lake Worth will not adjourn for four days.

Mr. Loe White, of the Georgia railroad.

Railroad Short Lines. Mr. Joe White, of the Georgia railroad, with offices in Augusta, was in town yes-terday, looking after the interests of his

ferday, looking after the interests of his road.

Mr. Joe A. Higgins, lately chief rate clerk in the office of Captain J. J. Griffin, assistant general freight agent of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Raliway Company, has accepted a similar position with the division freight agent of the Seaboard Air-Line.

Mr. J. A. Sargeant, assistant general freight agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis raliroad, was in Atlanta yesterday.

Paymasters of Georgia roads are on their monthly rounds, and inquiry shows that their pay rolls are about 30 per cent below those of one year ago.

The Freight Claim Agents Association, of the United States, has been in session at Louisville for the past three or four days. This association is one of the most prominent in national raliroad circles, and the work of its meetings has always been watched with interest by owners and operators of railroads.

At the recent session a Georgia boy was

this city.

The springtime brings with it a revival in freight on all lines entering Atlanta. No greater evidence of the improvement of the adverse conditions of the times is needed than the statement that the force in all the railroad shops in Atlanta will be increased on the first of next month. As many as five of the roads entering here will add 25 per cent to their force in the shops.

shops.

A railroad man who knows what he talks about remarked yesterday that the reduction of carriage rates on the southern railways will greatly accelerate the movement of inland products to the seaboard. By the enlargement of traffic, the freight carrying roads especially will profit, as they bring the products of the interior to the eastern railways for dispersion. Supplies have been reduced to an extent not known in many years, and the manufacturies are starting up to supply an actual demand.

# The Experience,

In Atlanta of a Good Hope Man Recently.

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Last week Mr. N. O. Smith, who resides in Good Hope, Ga., and has a machine shop in Monroe, accompanied by his brother, who is a traveling salesman for the Winship Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, and lives at Social Circle, came to Atlanta, and lives at Social Circle, came to Atlanta to consult Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist, at 203 and 204 Kiser building. He said: "I was born cross-eyed in both eyes, and am now torty-five years old, and had often wished to have them made straight. I have consulted the best known oculists in the south, but got no encouragement from them, other than that they would operate on my eyes, naming an exorbitant price, and saying I would have to give up all business for some weeks and stay here in the city at least three, part of which time I would be confined in a dark room. They would give me no assurance that, after all this, my eyes would be improved. On the other hand they said the operation might result in Total Bilndness.

"My sight had become greatly impaired, and learning of Dr. Moore's painless method, placed myself under his treatment. One eye was operated on last week, and the other a day or two ago. I have not had either eye tied up or been confined indoors a minute, and I can already see very much better. My brother and every one else say my eyes are perfectly straight. I tell you, the people here do not realize how skillful a man they have in Dr. Moore. If they would yisit his office and hear his patients talk of and praise him, not only for straightening cross-eyes, but for correctly fitting glasses, after all other methods had failed, and thereby curing them of various lils that before would yield to no treatment of any kind. There are others who have suffered from nervous diseases of all kinds that have defied treatment until Dr. Moore prescribed for them. I tell you, I am perfectly delighted, and they all say they are, with the result of Dr. Moore's treatment. He is truly a great man, and while it seems no one could now have a more emisble reputation than he, it



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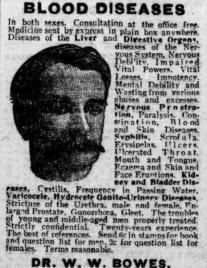
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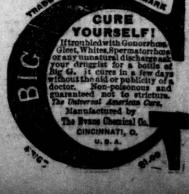
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### PRYOR STREET PAVING

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HAS NOT YET BEEN AWARDED

There Are Many Bids to Be Considered. The People of West Atlanta Want Another Ward in That Section.

Atlanta may have an eighth ward after the next session of the state legislature. During the regular session of the general council yesterday afternoon a large delegation from the western portion of the city entered the council chamber bearing a petition signed by scores of citizens in that section of the city asking that a new ward be created. The same delegation brought along a petition just as numerously signed asking that new work on the Alabama street bridge, which had been promised last year, be pushed through this year.

The petition asking for the formation of a new ward to be known as the eighth ward, declared that the people in that section of the city had been ignored and treated so badly so long that they hardly knew whether they belonged to the city or not. In defining the terrictiry which they wanted within the boundaries of the new ward, the petitioners said that the line should start at the corner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets and run west along Liftch-

Whitehall streets and run west along Liftch-ell to the city limits and then north along the city limits to the Western and Atlan-

the city limits to the Western and Atlantic railroad, thence along that railroad to Whitehall street, and then along Whitehall street to the point of beginning.

Mr. Ben McDuffle, one of the most substantial and best known citizens of that section of the city, and Mr. M. E. Maher, who was once a member of the general council from the first ward, both spoke for the petition asking that the council take such action as would induce the next legislature to pass a law creating the next ward. lature to pass a law creating the new ward.

Both gentlemen talked for the immediate
construction of the Alabama street bridge,
tod, declaring that that section of the city was now practically cut off from Atlanta.

The petition for the new ward was refer.
red to the committee on legislation, while the petition for the immediate construction of the Alabama street bridge was sent to the bridge committee.

Brick Paving on Pryor Street. The bids for paving Pryor street with virified brick were opened. There were quite number of the bids and there was quite difference between the highest and the owest bid. Venable Bros. offered to do the lowest bid. Venable Bros. offered to do the work for \$2.56 per square yard and to take the contract for three years at \$2.35 per square yard. The Virginia Paving and Construction Company offered to do the Pryor street work for \$2.36 per square yard and to do all the work of a like character for the city for \$2.32. The Tennessee Paving and Brick Company bid on the Pryor street work \$2.50 per square yard and on the work after that for a term of one, two or three years, \$2.40. The Standard Paving Company wanted \$2.19 per square yard for all work after that for a term of six years.

M. E. Maher wanted \$2.17 per square yard for M. E. Maher wanted \$2.17 per square yard for the work on Pryo. street. Howard Neely asked \$2.08 for the Pryor street work and agreed to take the contracts for a term of

one two or three years for \$2.16.

There was quite a crowd present to hear the reading of the bids, and after all of them had been opened and read, Mr. Peatie moved that all of them be referred to the street committee. The motion prevalled and the bids are all now in the hands of the street committee where they will remain until the next meeting of the general coun-cil when a report will be submitted to that

Dan't West Any More Street Work. The Atlança Consolidated Street Railway Company, through President Joel Hurt, pre-tented a petition asking the city council not to allow the paving of Pryor street anew. In the petition President Hurt said: The undersigned respectfully petitions your honorable body that you will not, during the present year at least, undertake to repaye Pryor and Wheat (Auburn avenue) streets as is now being petitioned for by citizens on those streets, and we submit for same the following very preint reasons:

"The present rubble pavement on Pryor street, from Mitchell street, to learned avenue." citiens on those streets, and we submit for same the following very present reasons:

"The present rubble pavement on Pryor street, from Mitchell street to Georgia avenue, we think is very nearly as good as when first laid, and the change to a better pavement would involve a very heavy expense, not only upon the citizens and the city of Atlanta, but upon the street railway company, which is not justified in the present financial condition of the country, and especially by the financial affairs of the street railway company. This company only list year was at quite an expense overhauling and electrically equipping its Pryor street line, intending that at some future date when the condition of affairs in the city and the finances of the street railway company would justify, it would make the outlay to lay double tracks on Pryor street and pay its proportion of a more satisfactory paving. The affairs of the company have been very much strained since last summer, only recently a readjustment of its bonded indebtedness has been made, and it called upon to repave Pryor street at this time, the company will not be able to hay double tracks, which, by all means, should be laid when the street is repaved, for will the able to pay the assessment for paving without the use of funds which would be needed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness.

"We further submit, that Atlanta citizens have guaranteed the payment of the in-

"We further submit, that Atlanta citizens have guaranteed the payment of the interest on the company's bonded indebtedness for two years, and if the road should not be able to make the payment, a great hardship would be laid upon these citizens and interests.

hardship would be laid upon these citizens and taxpayers.

We further submit, that since organization, and within the last three years, the Amata Consolidated Street Ranway Company has been forced to expend about \$20.700 for paying in Atlanta, a sum never because the submit of the Tailway company in the Tailway companies in Atlanta within a period of probability of the Tailway companies in Atlanta within a period of probability of the Company's very critical condition was due chiefly to this heavy expenditure for street paying, and we do not believe, in justice to the citizens of Atlanta who are stockholders, and those who have guaranteed the interest for two years, that the policy of your honorable body will be to lay this additional burden upon the company at this time. to lay this additional burden upon the company at this time. In regard to the paving of Wheat street, now Auburn avenue, the same reasons apply. The company has already the privilege of electrically equipping this street, and has not done so because of a lack of funds to do the work. We do not think the repaying of Wheat street would be justified at this time since there is no urgent necessity for it, and should it now be paved, it would not only be a hardship upon the railway

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The Dixon Crematory.

Mr. Campbell, chairman of the committee on sanitary matters, presented a report showing that a contract had been closed with the Dixon crematory by which one of the most approved crematories of that factory is to be erected by the city of Atlanta. With the report, Mr. Campbell presented a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee of three from the general council to locate that crematory. The report and the resolution were both adopted, and Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles appointed as that committee Messrs. Campbell, Peters and Howell.

Inviting a Big Crowd to Atlanta.

Inviting a Big Crowd to Atlanta. The committee on electric and other rall-roads, Mr. Harman, chairman, presented a resolution extending to the International Association of Ticket Agents an invitation to hold their annual convention of 1895 in atlanta. At the last meeting of the general council, Mr. E. E. Kirby suggested that the general council extend an invitation to that body, and the letter from Mr. Kirby was body, and the letter from Mr. Kirby was sent to the committee of which Mr. Harman is chairman. The committee's favorable re-port on the letter was adopted by the gen-eral council, and within the next few days a copy of the invitation will be sent to the officers of the association.

The Broad Street Bridge. Mr. Harralson, chairman of the bridge committee, presented a report declaring that the Broad street bridge was now in a safe condition, but asserting that it was none too strong and that it would be advisable for the city to construct a new bridge over the tracks at the earliest possible moment.

Regulating the Frambers.

Mr. Howall, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Howell, chairman of the committee on ordinances, presented an ordinance requiring all plumbers who want to do work in the city to stand an examination first and secure a certificate from the examiner, who is to be a thorough and competent plumber, of his ability to do work. In presenting the ordinance Mr. Howell showed plumber, of his ability to do work. In presenting the ordinance Mr. Howell showed that much of the inferior work which had been done in the city lately was due to the fact that the plumbers were not competent. He thought the ordinance would be the very thing by which bad work could be evaded and good work could be secured.

Mr. Dodge was for the ordinance and spoke for it strongly. So was Mr. Campbell. The ordinance was adopted.

Çan't Have Help as It Has Been Given. Mr. Howell presented an ordinance pro-hibiting any standing committee of the general council from hiring help without first securing the consent of the general council, except in a case of emergency, and then the committee is required to make a report of the work done, the pay received and all details at the next meeting of the general council. The ordinance was adopted.

He Gets His Pay. Mr. Nelms, of the seventh, has been trying for the past two months to secure the pay of J. H. Caldwell, who policed the seventh ward after the annexation. The bill amounted to \$45 and yesterday the council approved the bill and passed it. After the Peddlers.

Mr. Dimmock presented a resolution instructing the chief of police to detail two men, one for the north side and one for the south side, to look after peddlers who come into town and dispose of goods in the way of produce without paying the licehse tax. Mr. Dimmock made a strong argument in favor of the resolution and it was adopted.

Thanking Major Maddox.

Mr. Camp presented a resolution returning thanks of the city to Major R. F. Maddox for a summer house he sent to Grant park The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. More Light Wanted.

Mr. Colvin presented a resolution asking for an electric light on Woodward avenue and Crew street.

Mr. Martia wanted an arc light in front of the Congregational church on West Third street and Horton's alley. To Open Hilliard Street.

Mr. Dimmock presented a resolution appointing Captain John Miller and Captain J. C. Hendrix assessors on the part of the city to estimate the value of the land necessary to the opening of Hilliard street from Currier to Highland avenue. The resolution was adopted.

More Abou: the Bridges

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The bridge committee presented a resolution calling attention to the Jones avenue bridge and calling upon the Georgia Pacific railroad to build that portion of the bridge which had been built by that corporation within a specified time. It. the event, however, the railroad company does not do the work as ordered, the city will take the matter in hand and charge the cost to the railroad company. The resolution was adopted.

To Regulate Running Over Bridges.

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Mr. Boyd presented a resolution prohibiting street cars from running over bridges faster than a horse can walk.

"How fast can a horse walk?" asked Mr. Peters.

There was no answer.

"I move that the matter be referred to the committee on electric railroads," said Mr. Peters. The resolution was so referred. The balance sheet showed the appropriations unexpended to be \$1,644,465.90.

He's Gane for Two Weeks.

Mr. James Robert Collins, city tax receiver, was granted a leave of absence for two weeks. Petitions Presented and Referred. The following petitions were presented and referred to the appropriate committees. Of Z. T. Carter for free license to sell

of Z. T. Carter for free license to sell medicine of T. T. Ponder to be refunded street tax for 1833 on account of being under age. Of Carrie Steel's orphan home to provide funds for burying children of the home who may die there.

Of Mrs. S. C. Cook, for water main to be extended so the Eureka steam laundry can use water in the seventh ward.

Of citizens for electric lights on Pine street of Douglas, Thomas & Davison to be refunded & over paid as dry goods license.

Of L. N. Priest for damages for personal lainties.

Injuries.

Of Benjamin's pharmacy to erect poles on sidewalk to put up electric lights.

Of the Atlanta Traction Company to change tracks.

Of John Kelly for a beer license at 283 Auburn ayenue.
Of H. S. Jackson for a building permit at of stagnant water near corner runain and Bass streets.

Of C. C. Penny for damages on account of grading East Harris street and for pay for land taken.

Of A. W. Burnett for damages on East Cain street on account of grading.

Of citizens in the seventh ward to have white street opened.

Reports of Committees.

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The finance committee reported the amount of warrants drawn since last regular meeting to be \$40,15.72.

The fire department committee recommended that building permits be granted to Austin Coal Company at 146 East Hunter; to Gate City Fence Company at 94 Edgewood avenue; to Charles W. Crankshaw at 7 and 9 West Alabama; to Carlton & Smith at 5 North Forsyth street; to W. L. Fain at 1 and 3 North Forsyth street; to George C. Drummond at 37 and 39 Walton street; to Charles Pope at 99 Whitehall street.

The police committee recommended a retail liquer license to J. L. George at 79 Broad street; to C. Foote at 97 Whitehall; a retail beer license to G. C. Erickson, at 500 Marletta street to A. L. Feerstenburg at 189 Decatur.

Ordinances and Resolutions.

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Ordinances were presented authorizing sewers from Butler to Jackson street at an estimated cost of \$2,400; on the Boulevard from Linden street to Angier avenue at an estimated cost of \$1,100; on Crew street from Richardson to Bass street at an estimated cost of \$1,700; on Third street from Orme to Spring street at an estimated cost of \$4,600; on Lyons avenue from Jackson to Hilliard at an estimated cost of \$1,100.

Changing the Names of Streets.

An ordinance was presented changing the name of Nelms avenue to Greensferry avenue. This ordinance was presented by Mr. Nelms, in whose honor the name was changed from Greensferry a few weeks ago to Nelms avenue. But the member from the seventh ward would not have the change that way as he thinks the name the street has borne so long should still be retained.

Paving Streets.

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By ordinance \$10,500 was appropriated pave Mills street, from Marietta to West achtree, and \$2,200 for paving Bartoweet from Marietta to Cain.

General Passenger Agenrs Meet Away Down in Florida Today.

A HANDSOME TRAIN GOES THROUGH

Mr. S. M. Felton Answers the Charges President Bmith, of the Louisville and Nashville.

As was reported last Saturday, the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad has come back into the fold, and all matters at issue between that road and the other members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Asso-ciation have been practically settled. The meeting of the executive board of the assoclation adjourned Saturday evening, and there now remains only one point for final settlement. The amount of shrinkage by the long lines on rates through Ohio and Mississippi gateways is yet to be determined. This matter is to be settled by the board of arbitration compared of Messrs. board of arbitration, composed of Messys. John Screven, Thomas H. Carter and E. K. Sibley. All lines have agreed to restore and

maintain the standard rates.

Receiver S. M. Felton has given out his answer to the accusations of President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville Railway company, bearing date of February 13th. In that letter President Smith, giving his reasons for withdrawing from the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, rather bitterly accused his com-petitors, notably the Queen and Crescent. President Smith's statement of the grounds for his accused of cutting rates in violation of the compact and of federal la. President Feiton's reply ayolds recrimination and is wholly applied to answering President Smith's statement of the grounds for his average acceptance in a property of the statement of the grounds. for his averse conclusions. In answer to the argument that the Queen and Crescent's increase of earnings in 1893 indicated a cutting of rates, President Felton says that in 1893 the road was for the first time in several years sufficiently equipped to meet all demands for business made upon it; that, moreover, it was 116 miles shorter route from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and Florida and seventy miles shorter to New Orleans than the Louisville and Nashville, Orleans than the Louisville and Nashville, and furthermore, that as the Southern was paying an annual rental to Cincinnati, the business men of the city gave it the preference. In regard to the disparity of treight fraffic between the Louisville and Nashville, Receiver Felton reminds President Smith, that the Louisville and Nashville during 1883 was crippled by floods near New Orleans and later by a great strike on its line, which would invalidate any judgment formed on that basis. He, therefore, suggests that Mr. Smith, in his comparison of competitive tonnage, assumed conditions which did not exist.

To President Smith's charge that the Queen and Crescent set at denance all reshipping rules; that bills of lading, etc., are doctored; that points of shipments are falsified; that bills of lading issued at Chlcago are made to read as though the grain originated in some point in Kansas or Nebraska: Receiver Felton says:

"I desire to state most emphatically that there is no foundation whatever for the above charges," and adds: "The vigilance exercised by the commissioner and his deputies at Cincinnati and Louisville over the matter of reshipping data, which I have no desire or intention of criticising, but heartly commend, is in marked contrast to the loose methods in vogue at Nashville."

The Good Roads Movement. and furthermore, that as the Southern was

The Good Roads Movement. The agricultural department at Washington has sent out a circular to southern and other railroad presidents, offering suggestions for co-operation in the good roads

movement.

Many southern railways have made concessions in transporting road materials, ranging from half rates to free carriage. Others have offered to carry the freight at the bare cost of hauling, whenever a general road improvement is undertaken. It is suggested that the latter plan be adopted. The method of computing the cost, it is remarked, could be defined and a board constituted for the purpose of adjusting the rates to be granted, in accordance with local conditions.

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The circular from the agricultural department has this, among other things, to say:
"Such a combined concession would be of material value to the public, while it would involve little actual expense to the companies; and its bare announcement would do more to advance the road movement than years of purely educational work. It would be an inspiration to prompt action by state and local authorities throughout the union."

Passenger Agents Meet Today. onvention of the American The convention of the American Associa-tion of Passenger Agents meets today at Lake Worth, Fia. It will be the greatest meeting of its kind ever held in the south-ern states. The delagates in attendance upon the convention today are from all quarters of the union, and represent the leading railroad systems of the United quarters of the union, and represent the leading railroad systems of the United States.

Many interesting questions will come up for the consideration of the convention. Difficulties that have arisen out of the condition of the country during the prevailing hard times will have to be adjusted.

Probably the finest train of cars in all respects that ever went through Atlanta early yesterday morning en route to Lake Worth. The train was composed of eight magnificent Pullman cars—the identical cars, it is interesting to note, that were on exhibition in the railway exhibit at the world's fair. The cars were of the finest make-up ever seen in the south, and were eleganity fitted up with a dinner service of princely proportions. The observation cars were fitted up with a plano and musical instruments of sundry sorts.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is the road over which the cars went, and fully 200 general passenger agents from all parts of the country were on board. Colonel B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, was in charge, and the train made the quickest trip ever known between Cincinnati and Florida.

As a souvenir of the occasion each person on the train was presented with a beautiful silver orange knife, pearlhandle-d, on the blade of which was daintily engraved, "Compliments E. T. V., and G., railway, annual meeting American Association General Passenger and Ticket Agents, Lake Worth, Fla., 1894."

The session at Lake Worth will not adjourn for four days.

Railroad Short Lines. Joe White, of the Georgia railroad offices in Augusta, was in town yes, looking after the interests of his

with offices in Augusta, was in town yesterday, looking after the interests of his road.

Mr. Joe A. Higgins, lately chief rate clerk in the office of Captain J. J. Griffin, assistant general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company, has accepted a similar position with the division freight agent of the Seaboard Air-Line.

Mr. J. A. Sargeant, assistant general freight agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, was in Atlanta yesterday.

Paymasters of Georgia roads are on their monthly rounds, and inquiry shows that their pay rolls are about 20 per cent below those of one year ago.

The Freight Claim Agents Association, of the United States, has been in session at Louisville for the past three or four days. This association is one of the most prominent in national railroad circles, and the work of its meetings has always been watched with interest by owners and operators of railroads.

At the recent session a Georgia boy was complimented—and it was a deserved complimented—and it was a deserved compliment—by being elected to the vice presidency of the association. Mr. Joseph M. Graham, who is claim agent for the Central railroad, with headquarters in Savannah, was, by unanimous vote of the members of the association, elected to that position. Mr. Graham will arrive in Atlanta themorrow on his way to Savannah. He will be warmly welcomed by many friends in this city.

The springtime brings with it a revival in freight on all lines entering Atlanta. No greater evidence of the improvement of the adverse conditions of the times is needed than the statement that the force in all the railroad shops in Atlanta will be increased on the first of next month. As many as five of the roads entering here will add 25 per cent to their force in the shops.

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will add 25 per cent to their force in the shops.

A railroad man who knows what he talks about remarked yesterday that the reduction of carriage rates on the southern railways will greatly accelerate the movement of inland products to the seaboard. By the enlargement of traffic, the freight carrying roads especially will profit, as they bring the products of the interior to the eastern railways for dispersion. Supplies have been reduced to an extant not known in many years, and the manufactories are starting up to supply an actual demand.

# The Experience,

In Atlanta of a Good Hope Man Recently.

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After Suffering Forty-Five Years and Consulting All the Best Known Oculists in the South Without Encouragement, He Is Cured in a Few Days.

Last week Mr. N. O. Smith, who resides in Good Hope, Ga., and has a machine shop in Monroe, accompanied by his brother, who is a traveling salesman for the Winshly Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta, and lives at Social Circle, came to Atlanta to consult Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist, at 203 and 204 Kiser building. He said: "I was born cross-eyed in both eyes, and am now forty-five years old, and nad often wished to have them made straight. I have consulted the best known oculists in the south, but got no encouragement from them, other than that they would operate on my eyes, naming an exorbitant price, and saying I would have to give up all business for some weeks and stay here in the city at least three, part of which time I would be confined in a dark room. They would give me no assurance that, after all this, my eyes would be improved. On the other hand they said the operation might result in Total Bilndness.

"My sight had become greatly impaired, and learning of Dr. Moore's painless method, placed myself under his treatment. One eye was operated on last week, and the other a day or two ago. I have not had either eye tied up or been confined indoors a minute, and I can already see very much better. My brother and every one else say my eyes are perfectly straight. I tell you, the people here do not realize how skillful a man they have in Dr. Moore. If they would visit his office and hear his patients talk of and praise him, not only for straightening cross-eyes, but for correctly fitting glasses, after all other methods had failed, and thereby curing them of various lils that before would yield to no treatment of any kind. There are others who have suffered from nervous diseases of all kinds that have defied treatment until Dr. Moore prescribed for them. I tell you, I am perfectly delighted, and they all say they are, with the result of Dr. Moore's treatment. He is truly a great man, and while it seems no one could now have a more emister. He is truly a great man, and while it seems no one could now have



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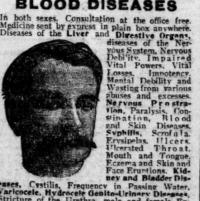
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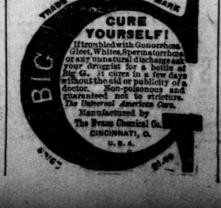


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S.S.S.

The Object of the Convention-The Call I Bent Out by Rev. H. S. Doyle, of Montgomery.

ngham, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)— r negro state convention has been This one will meet in Montgomery 24th and 25th. Rev. H. S. Doyle of this city, pastor of St. James colored Methodist Episcopal church and editor of the negro American Press, is at the head nent. Referring to it he says of this movement. Referring to it he says the convention will be the most signifi-tant in bringing about harmony between the races and in producing substantia; benefits for the negro, ever held. The call which he has sent out reads as

"As the year 1894 will be a pivotal year the history and development of the race rell that those into whose hands the of the race has been committed ete harmony. Various things tend to avate the aiready strained relations existing between the races in the h. The forces of those who are not nds stand united while we, the ms of an almost relentless opposi-stand divided into petty clans, under guidance of unwise and unpatriotic

The needs of the hour call to to 'awake and arise,' but lulled by false sense of a seeming security, he ps on. The conditions which confront more and more critical. Legis-little by little making him the im and not the ward of the retim and not the ward of the lawyenchings are growing more common, inistrial activity and thrittiness are wanig in consequence thereof: opportunity

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an understanding and to spread a general awakening among our people, do hereby call a convention of all who are interested in a manly, conservative course of action for the good of the whore face, at which convention the following subjects will be

don of the people; how improved.

"2. The power of the unpurchaseable bat-

3. Lynching and outrages.

4. General causes and remedies for popar restlessness.

5. Emigration. migration.

"6. The common political interests of the race in the south.

"A glance at the above will show that we mean not a strictly political convention or a gathering of any clan or faction, but of all who are not professional politicians and are interested in the social, material and political welfare of the race. "We wish the endorsement of all representative men-race loc-lers, ministers, professional men teachers, tradesmen-nen in every walk of life."

Real faith never grows weak by having to wait. Sufferers taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla for chronic complaints should be patient and the result will be all that can be

#### A FOOT RACE. Lame Builiff Ran Down a Slick

iff Payne, of Ladge Landrum's court ely run yesterday. Decatur street tuck down Decatur street at a cy Hanks gait in spite of his gam

i-faced individual of the tramp variety, see Judge Landrum. A charge of cheat-r and swinding was made against Berry. e evidently didn't like the drift of things, nd when the opportunity came, made

Bailiff Payne gave chase and it was nip and tuck down Decatur street at , however, and soon bagged his

THE BIBLE FOUND.

acred Book of the Park Street large church Bible, covered with heavy

nd printed in large type, was rearocco and printed in large type, was re-wered by the police yesterday.

According to description, the Bible is the me which, some weeks ago, was stolen om the Park street Methodist church in A white man, representing himself as a book agent, sold the Bible to a family on Ivy street, where it was found yesterday.

War! on scrofula and every form of im-pure blood is boldly declared by blood's Sar-aparilla, the great, conqueror of all blood liseases.

CUSTOM HOUSE CURRENTS.

Mr. Alex White, of the railway mail ser-

A new mail route will be established in Worth county soon. The citizens down in that part of the country are attempting to get one from Albany to Ashburn by way of Ruark and Dales. This system will be of great convenience and will, no doubt, be tablished.

Uncle Sam will get the first lick at harles Johnson, the jailbird counterfeiter. The state holds a true bill against him for-burglary, but the United States court will im in charge in a few days.

Beginning with April 1st, Postmaster ax will close the stamp window at 5 clock in the afternoon. From that time itil 10 o'clock stamps and envelopes will on sale at the general delivery window. the little recording thermometer of Forest Officer Park Morrill up on top of the stom house has been showing some warm sather for the partew days. The merry rose above yesterday.

Mr. H. M. binson, chief clerk of the allway mail service, has returned from a our of b spection through Alabama. Cobb is expected home from

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ned John Stow, known as the antiquary." records the following: 156, was Tuesday in Easter week, lat day William Foxley, potmaker int, fell asleep, and he continued and he could not be wakened hing, cramping or burning whather the first day of term, which een days and fifteen nights after began. The causes of this extrasleep could not be known, although were diligently searched for after ing's physician and many other ted. He lived for forty years after

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Decisions Rendered Monday, March

REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peeples and S.evens, Reporters for the Supreme Court of the Ltate of Georgia.

Herron v. The State. Before Judge Clark. Fulton superior court.

1. On motion in arrest of judgment, none of the evidence introduced in support of the indicarrent is relevant, or can be considered.

sidered.

2. Indictment charging Charles Herron with the murder of "Luia Herring, his wife," judgment win not be arrested on a veruct of gunity because the name of the wife was spened "rierring" instead of "Herron."

Judgment affirmed.

J. E. Robinson, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, C. D. Hill, solicitor general, by brief, contra.

Williams v. The State. Before Judge Roney. Burke superior court.

1. It is competent for a witness to testify
that the accused sent for him in order to
confess to him, the accused nimself having
so stated to the witness.

2. A suggestion from a witness to the
accused, after a confession has been freely and voluntarily made by him, that it
would be better for him if he would disclose who were his accomplices, will not
render inadmissible a confession as to his
own guilt subsequently made by the accused

Bell v. The State. Before Judge Bartlett.

Bibb superior court.

1. A statement by the accused that he knows who committed a crime, and that he was present when another person (naming him) committed it, is not a contession, direct or indirect, of his own gullt; nor is his failure to deny, during a lega! investigation before a judicial officer, a statement imputed to him by another accused person, equivalent to an admission that the imputation is true, silence on such an occasion being, if not required, at least justified as a matter of decorum, in the presence of a tribunal.

2. The evidence being entirely circumstantial, and, though consistent with the guilt of the accused, not inconsistent with every other rational hypothesis, and being insufficient to show guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, a new trial is ordered.

Judgment reversed.

Eliis & Joruan, George V. Steed and Marion W. Harris, for plaintiff in error.

W. H. Felton, Jr., solicitor general, by brief, contra. Bell v. The State. Before Judge Bartlett.

Fulton superior court.

1. This case talls within the rule that, unless ground of objection to testimony presented to the trial court at the time the testimony was admitted appears, the matter is not one for review by the superior court. me court.
There was sufficient evidence to warrant
verdict, and no abuse of discretion in
ying a new trial.
adgment affirmed.

Contra.

Tittle v. Bennett, ordinary. Before Judge Milner. Dade superior court.

1. A surety upon a guardian's bond, after obtaining his discharge under section 1817 of the Ccie, although liable to the ward for any past defauit of the guardian, is not liable to a surety of the guardian upon a second bond who has answered for that default in consequence of his own statutory liability upon the second bond. This hability of the second surety is primary, as between himself and the first surety, and he has no right either of indemnity or of contribution from the latter.

2. A proposal by the administrator of the first surety to second, pending litigation against them jointly upon both boals in a suit by the ward, to the effect that however the litigation might turn out they would share the burden equally, and the assent thereto by the second surety, constituted no binding contract, especially as against a surety upon the administrator's bond, who had no share in the making or the acceptance of the proposal, and neither consented to nor ratified the same.

3. It results from the foregoing that the declaration of the plaintiff below set forth no cause of action, and that the court erred in not dismissing the same on motion of the defendant.

Judgment reversed. On cross-bill of exceptions, judgment affirmed.

of the defendant.
Judgment reversed. On cross-bill of exceptions, judgment affirmed.
W. U. & J. P. Jacoway, T. J. Lumpkin and Jones & Martin, for plaintiff in error.
R. J. & J. McCamy and McCutchen & Shumate, contra.

Before Judge Milner. Whittield superior court.

The present Western and Atlantic Railroad Company is liable, after notice to abate, for damages resulting from the continuance upon the right of way of the railroad of a nuisance piaced there by the former company of the same name while it had possession of the railroad, with the property appurtenent thereto, under lease from the state; and this is so, although that company created the nuisance in question in making an effort to abate another nuisance causing similar damages, of which complaint had been made by the plaintiff and others.

Judgment affirmed.

Payne & Tye and R. J. & J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

The following judgments were also rendered. Reports of the decisions will appear hereafter.

Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis Railway Co. v. Cleghorn, from Chattooga. Affirmed. Affirmed.
Addington v. Western and Atlantic Railroad Co., from Whitfield. Reversed.
Casey & Hedges M'fg. Co. v. Dalton Ice
Co., from Whittield. Affirmed.
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
Railway Co. v. Reynolds, from Whitfield.
Reversed.
Lowe Brothers Cracker Co. v. Ginn, from
Bartow. Reversed as to instructions given
the magistrate. the magistrate.
State, for use v. Everett, from Gordon.
Reversed.
Stroup v. Chase, from Catoosa. Reversed.
Rounsaville v. McGinnis, from Gordon. Rounsaville V. McGrinns, from Gotoda.
Reversed.
Jones v. Napier, from Walker. Reversed.
Napier v. Union Cotton Mills, from
Walker. Affirmed.
Ashworth v. East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia Raliroad Co., from Floyd. Affirmed.
Tumlin v. Bass Furnace Co., from Floyd.
Reversed.
Montgomery v. Payne, from Floyd. Reversed.



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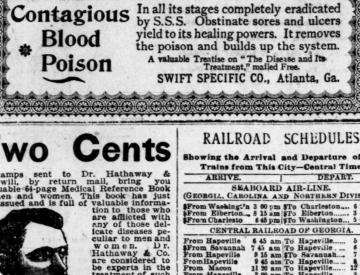
G. F. Cox and R. O. Lovett, for plaintiff W. H. Davis, solicitor general, contra.

Gardner v. The State. Before Judge Clark.

R. J. Jordan, for plaintiff in error. C. D. Hill, solicitor general, by

Johnson v. Harris. Before Judge Milner.
Whitfield superior court.
There was no abuse of discretion in granting a first new trial.
Judgment affirmed.
R. J. & J. McCams. for plaintiff in error.
McCutchen & Shumate, contra.

Western and Atlantic Rallroad Co. v. Cox. Before Judge Milner. Whittield superior



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A. W. Bellew, of Rome, on the List-Other Prominent Georgians Who Are In-dicted-History of the Cases.

Solicitor James put several interesting and important cases on docket yesterday in the United States court.

Up to date the trials of the manufacturers of mountain dew have mainly occupied the attention of his honor, Judge Newman, and during the past week many moonshiners developed sentences.

during the past week many moonshiners have received sentences.

Quite a number of these cases remain yet to be disposed of, and these, interspersed with a few cases for counterfeiting, will compose the docket for today and tomor-

Possibly the most notable case set by the solicitor yesterday was that of A. W. Bel-lew, from Rome, charged with fraud in

lew is a lawyer well known in Rome and throughout north Georgia. For a num-ber of years he has acted as pension agent. In that capacity he has done a good busi-ness and seemingly prospered. Some time last year he was engaged to secure a penof \$1,500 for an old negro woman. After a lot of correspondence, as the prosecuting artorneys will show, Bellew secured the pen-The old woman was especially anxsion. The old woman was especially anxious to get a little money and came to the agent to borrow \$15. Her knowledge of reading and writing extended no farther than the signing of her name. Bellew agreed to let the negress have \$15, telling her that she would have to sign her name to a like of namer.

plece of paper.
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A few days afterwards Bellew informed her that he had been unable to procure the pension and advised her to let the matter

rosecution intend to introduce.
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sion to wipe out the debt.

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Another case similar in character and of equal importance will be the trial of J. B. Hunter, of Fannin county. Hunter, of Fannin county.

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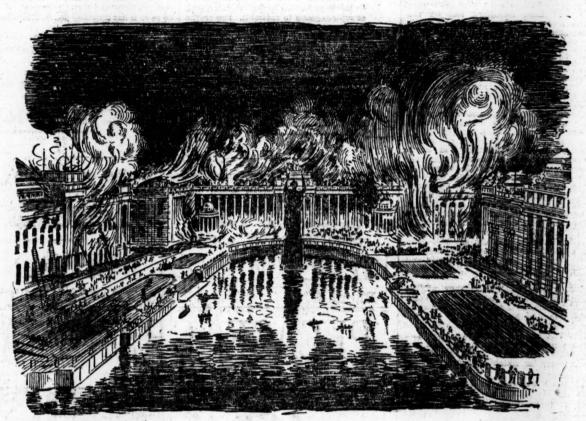
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Prouble in Pickens County Among the Educators-Other News and Gos-

There have come, at various and numer ous times and from divers and different sources, stories from Gress's camp which have told tales of luxury's lap and the ease of idleness in the midst of convict stripes and state criminals.

In the main, these stories have been applied to Harry Hill and Lord Beresford. It has been intimated that they had an elegantly exclusive convict society of their own, and that each one of them had not only a valet, but a negro who did the work for them; that they had a negro to do all their cooking, and that they did not wear the stripes of felons, but continued to use citizen's clothes and carry a "handstick."

All these stories have been very ag-gravating, not only to Mr. G. V. Gress, but to Colonel Jones, the principal keeper of the penitentiary. Mr. Gress laughed at the stories, but they worried him. Colonel Jones hardly credited them, but thought that an investigation might have the result of setting all doubs at rest. So it was that the principal keeper of the penitentiary quietly took a trip down the country and quietly took a trip down the country and on Sunday morning stepped into Gress's camp all unannounced and entirely unexpected. He intended that he should not be anticipated. Though he found nothing amiss, the colonel spent a pleasant day and left satisfied that Harry Hill and Lord Beresford received the same treatment accorded any other man who happened to be so unfortunate as to be placed in such surroundings.

When Colonel Jones stepped into the house occupied by Harry Hill and Lord Beresford, he found Harry Hill lying back in a chair and a negro convict barper at work on a week's growth of a beard. Lord Beresford, so it is said, tried to set Harry to turn out his chin whiskers and rave them cut pointed, but Harry has declared that he is foreign enough in convict stripes without making matters worse. As Colonel Jones entered, Lord Beresford, who was sitting down in a corner in his shirt sleeves. arose and put on his coat as a mark of deference and politeness, such as my lord can assume with peculiar grace and ease. Both Harry Hill and Lord Beresford wore stripes, and Lord Beresford had on the shackles which were put on him as a mark of punishment for his little escapade in

Americus.

Harry Hill told Colonel Jones that he was working hard, and that he had a good appe-tite and ate just what the others did, save that he had money with which to purchase such delicacies as eggs. Harry's complexion is better, and his skin looks healthier despite the lact that his hands and face are sunburned from the exposure that is the natural result of the work he is put at. Although he is still piling lumber, Harry manages to put in extra time at one of the manages to put in extra time at one of the engines. He is very ambitious, and wants to learn how to run a stationary engine. He told Colonel Jones that he wanted to be the engineer in a short while, and that he knew that he had a great deal to learn as yet. Beresford was very communicative also, to the colonel, and said that he was getting along finely. He spoke about his shackles and said that he was thoroughly ashamed that he had ever conducted himself in the manner that the shackles indicated that he must have once done. He said that he was trying to act better and that he hoped to have them off in a short

And it is very likely that they will be removed before the end of the week. Colonel Jones stated to the authorities at the camp that he had no objections to the removal of the shackles, especially since the report of his behavior was a good one No extra privileges are accorded Hill and Beresford, and Colonel Jones is pleased with the way he found everything on his

More Trouble in School. This time it is Pickens county, and the trouble is to be smoother over by adjudication on the part of the genial school commissioner, who does not allow troubles to worry him in the least or add single wrinte to the smoothness of his

good-humored brow.

The board of education, it seems, had two candidates to select from in the matter of a reacher for one of the county schools. The man who was not elected to educate the youngsters of Pickens has raised a kick and has demanded an investigation by Captain Bradwell. Both sides have en-gaged lawyers and a time will be set for

Chat from the Capitol Corridors. Governor Northen has appointed the members of the board of lady visitors to the Georgia Normal and Industrial college. These members will serve for three years and have been named as follows: From Fulton county, representing the fifth district, Mrs. J. K. Ohl, society editor of The Constitution; Mrs. Mary D. Hughes, of Twiggs county, the third district; Mrs. S. H. Alexander, of Floyd county, the seventh district, and Mrs. James H. Sibley, of Greene county, the eighth district. The resignation of Captain McMaster, of the Burke Light Infantry, has been re-ceived by Governor North ... Captain Mc Master assigns as his reasons for resign-

ing that his business is too pressing to allow him to give the proper attention to matters military. He is also a member of the state military advisory board; he resigns from this also.

Levi Christian, who was convicted of assault with intent to murder in Newton

county in 1891 and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, was pardoned yester day by the governor.

Matt Miller, of Muscogee county, who was

sentenced to twelve months for assault and battery, was pardoned also. Governor Northen granted a pardon to Charles Steel, of Talbot county, who plead guilty to simple larceny. Newton county's new militia district has been numbered 1513 by the governor. Less than \$3,000 was paid out yesterday on pensions.

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